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PETA has a 'rotten' idea

Left, the van belonging to Peter Wald, whose wife admitted to keeping her husband's corpse in their Hamilton home while waiting for his resurrection. Right, a PETA mock-up for a planned billboard in Hamilton. LEFT: TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE; RIGHT: CONTRIBUTED

Extreme messaging.
Animal rights group uses Hamilton woman who stored husband's dead body to push its agenda

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Animal rights activists with PETA are hoping to plaster a stark message on a Hamilton billboard, days after a devout Christian woman admitted to keeping her husband's corpse in a bedroom for months while waiting for his resurrection.

"We hope that anyone, if they've been shocked by the decision to keep a body in their home, will stop and consider what they are keeping in their own kitchens and refrigerator," PETA spokesman Dan Carron said. "We're hoping that the billboard is going to help make something good come out of a very sad story."

That's unlikely, said York University marketing professor Alan Middleton. Middleton said extreme messaging is a hallmark of PETA advertising and often only mobilizes the group's hard-core supporters.

In 2003, PETA ran an ad campaign comparing the treatment of Jews in the Holocaust to the treatment of animals on factory farms.

Meanwhile, PETA said it's in "negotiations" with five companies to run the new ad. Four of those companies, however, either don't have billboards in the Hamilton area or didn't know about the request when contacted by Metro.

Randy Otto, president of Pattison Outdoor, one of the companies PETA said it has contacted, was unaware of the proposal. He wouldn't comment on whether his company would run that kind of an ad, but said Pattison is a member of Ad Standards Canada and abides by their rules.

Ad Standards Canada administers a national advertising code of conduct, which in part prohibits ads that undermine human dignity.

Earlier this week, Hamilton's Kaling Wald pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to notify police that her husband's corpse was in their home.

Peter Wald had diabetes, and died about six months ago after his foot became infected.

"His wife is a devout Christian and her faith tainted and warped her better judgment," Assistant Crown attorney Janet Booy said this week, explaining Wald's wait for her husband's resurrection.

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Fund inspired by massacre helps mom get back to living

December 6 Fund. Phyllis John received support from a project, established after the École Polytechnique massacre, to help women fleeing abuse

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"That could easily have been my reality."

It was one of the first things that came to mind for Phyllis John this week when she heard about a nurse and two children found murdered in their Thorncliffe apartment. The deaths are believed to have come at the hands of John's ex-partner.

"That really hit home for me," she said.

Seven months ago, John was stabbed multiple times by her now ex-partner. She managed to get away, taking her two children with her.

She never went back.

"I couldn't think of going back to live in a place where my blood was spread all over the wall and under the carpet," she said.

After the attack, John went through weeks of surgeries and spent time in intensive care. A few friends helped her along the way, but she's just now picking up her life and returning to work.

Some of the support she received came from the YWCA Toronto's December 6 Fund, established after the École Polytechnique massacre as a way of helping women who are fleeing abuse.

The fund, which offers loans to help people rebuild their lives, received a $1-million boost on Thursday — money that came from five daughters of the late Julia M. Ruby, who worked with the YWCA for 60 years.

"We wanted to do this in honour of our mother and to keep her legacy of helping others alive," said daughter Jan Ruby.

"But we also hope it will serve as a reminder that much more needs to be done to help as many women as possible to get out of abusive situations."

Relocating and regaining her physical strength was a struggle for John. But staying mentally focused and helping her kids get back to their normal routine proved to be the biggest battle.

"My son had lost his father, and I was in physical pain, so finding the balance was tough," she said. "But I am a woman of faith.

"There are days when I just have to call on God to help me through. It was my cornerstone."

How it works

December 6 Fund

- Loans through the fund are $750 per recipient and are interest-free.
- The loans pay for things like rent, moving expenses, furniture and utility deposits.
- Once repaid, the money goes to help more women in need.

Time to think

"The money didn't solve all my problems, but it gave me more time to figure out my life."
Phyllis John

Phyllis John says staying mentally focused and helping her kids get back to their normal routine proved to be the biggest battle. DAVID VAN DYKE/METRO

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None of $190M ice storm fund paid out yet

'Onerous requirements.'
Nearly a year later, not a cent has been claimed by Ontario municipalities

It's been almost a year since last December's crippling ice storm and not a penny of the $190-million Ice Storm Assistance Program has been paid to municipalities, including hard-hit Toronto, Torstar News Service has learned.

Municipal Affairs Minister Ted McMeekin blamed municipalities for not completing and filing detailed applications. The deadline is Dec. 31.

"It's simple as that," McMeekin said.

Only one of 53 municipalities has completed the necessary paper work.

The Dec. 21, 2013, ice storm is still fresh in the minds of the residents of Toronto and surrounding areas. Thick ice knocked out power for days in some cases. Fallen trees toppled wires and made streets impassable.

"We frankly want to make sure that we do this right. We never want to be in a position where we are expediting, pushing money out the door," said McMeekin, who told Torstar earlier: "We're not an ATM."

The Ice Storm Assistance Program is distinct from the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program. Under the ice storm program, the province must cover municipal costs and then apply to Ottawa for compensation. Given the magnitude of the ice storm damage, Ontario is eligible for federal disaster financial assistance and has submitted an application to Public Safety Canada to share the cost of the storm.

Elizabeth Savill, a spokeswoman for the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), said that while the assistance was welcome, the process to tap into it is considered onerous, to the point where her own municipality Northumberland County is on the verge of abandoning its $38,000 claim.

"Some municipalities may decide then can't meet the onerous requirements being placed on municipalities. In ... Northumberland County we weren't looking to make a really large claim ... we will seriously reconsider whether or not we submit an application under the program," said Savill, the chief administrative officer for the county and AMO secretary treasurer.

Among other things, a federal audit requirement has made the process far more complex, she said.

Deadline moved

Municipalities say the claims process is unnecessarily complex and even convinced the government to move the Oct. 31 deadline to end of the year, which also might be flexible.

- **The application is so detailed, the government had to find a consultant to help municipalities make a final submission.** A city of Toronto spokeswoman said the city's application for assistance will be in by the deadline.

Toronto Hydro workers service homes that had service knocked out by falling trees on Dec. 31, 2013. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

To make matters worse, Savill said there is a claim review period that could drag the process out even further, possibly to 2016.

McMeekin said municipal concerns about the program come as a complete surprise.

"We've not had a single municipality complain about the process to date," he said.

Veteran Progressive Conservative MPP Ernie Hardeman (Oxford) said, "I just can't believe that it needs to be that complicated for the people filling it out. They (a provincially hired consultant) actually gave training to municipal staff to fill out an application."

"I have never seen anything like it.... Emergency assistance should not take a year to get the applications filled out," he said, adding earlier application forms were emailed to municipalities in September but the training required to fill out the forms wasn't available until Nov. 18 and 20.

Hardeman earlier questioned the government's decision to pay $2.8 million to a private company, Landlink Consulting Ltd., to assist with processing the claims. He stated Landlink had numerous problems with the Alberta Flood Relief Program, resulting in the provincial government publicly ending the contract.

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Mayors take on rail safety

Ontario. Toronto, Mississauga mayors want dangerous cargo off city rail lines

Toronto Mayor John Tory and Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie are pushing for an end to the transportation of dangerous goods by rail through their cities, in the most densely populated part of Ontario.

"I said during the campaign and I'll repeat it now, that I think we should be moving in the direction, in negotiation with the railways and the federal government, to stop movement of toxic and dangerous substances through the city at all," Tory told reporters Tuesday.

He made the comments on the same day Torstar News Service revealed that new risk assessments prepared by railways will be provided only to Transport Canada.

Those assessments are the most recent in a series of documents and key details — including the amount and types of dangerous goods carried through specific cities — that railways keep secret from the public.

"I am far from satisfied with the transparency that we don't see today," Tory said. "I think it's time to let the sun shine in on this, and it's not just a matter of some principle of transparency. It's a matter of people being adequately informed, in a big city like this, of what is traveling through the city, and when and how much."

Tory was unavailable later to answer questions about his next steps on the issue. Crombie told Torstar the "right solution" is to stop the transport of dangerous goods through her city.

"It's a big concern for me; we don't want a disaster like we had in 1979 to repeat itself," she said, referring to the Canadian Pacific train derailment in Mississauga, in which a tank car leaked highly toxic chlorine and more than 200,000 people had to be evacuated.

"I've been talking about moving the dangerous freight off the southern CP line and advocating moving dangerous freight to a northern route."

Crombie said she supports public release of more information. "Residents should know more about what's coming through their backyards," she said.

CP spokesman Jeremy Berry said the company "looks forward" to meeting with Tory and his administration.

Ashley Kelahear, a spokesperson for federal Transport Minister Lisa Raitt, said in emails Thursday that "the Minister continues to work with the (Federation of Canadian Municipalities) on rail safety matters" and that Raitt "looks forward to discussing this and other issues" with the mayors.

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Dupont St.

The CP rail line runs through Toronto along Dupont Street, while Canadian National's line runs across the northern GTA, roughly parallel to Highway 407.

- Residents near the CP line have clamored for more information since the July 2013 Lac-Mégantic train derailment disaster, which killed 47. But neither Transport Canada nor the railways will provide details, saying the information is commercially sensitive.

Mayor John Tory delivers his first speech to council on Dec. 2. Tory and Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie are pushing for an end to the transportation of dangerous goods by rail through their cities. DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

'New sheriff in town'

Tory talks tough on illegal parking

Toronto's new mayor has issued a warning to shredding companies and coffee runners: Whether it's your business or your morning cup of joe, if you block traffic on city streets, you will be towed.

A new zero-tolerance policy on lane blockers and illegal stoppers starts Jan. 1. It's one step in a six-point battle plan in newly minted Mayor John Tory's war on congestion.

"When it comes to traffic, there is a new sheriff in town. We can't go on this way. I won't put up with it," said Tory at the city's Traffic Management Centre on Thursday.

Referring to Toronto's congestion crisis, he promised residents will see action, with more police enforcement in the next 30 days and more towing in the New Year.

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Prostitution Law. Councillors ask Wynne to battle Ottawa

Twenty-five city councillors — including some from council's left, right and centre — have come together to write a letter to Premier Kathleen Wynne opposing the forthcoming prostitution law.

The federal Conservatives' bill was written to update Canada's prostitution law after the Supreme Court struck down the old law last year as unconstitutional.

It becomes law this Saturday.

The councillors are asking Wynne to send the bill directly to the Ontario Supreme Court for review and to direct police services not to enforce it.

They argue it will recreate the harms to sex workers that were identified in the old law, and that the Supreme Court deemed unconstitutional.

"We are united in our efforts to end violence against women," the councillors write.

"To that end, we strive to identify and correct situations that, however inadvertently, create conditions that are unsafe for any woman.

"We fear that Bill C-36 has introduced such unsafe conditions into Canadian society, bringing foreseeable detriment and real danger to some of the most vulnerable women we represent," the letter continues.

Among the undersigned are Mike Layton, Kristyn Wong-Tam, Gord Perks, Janet Davis and Pam McConnell.

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A swatch of wine-red "Marsala."

COURTESY PANTONE

Red 'Marsala' colour to watch

Colour of the year. Dark rich red a hit with fashion, wearable technology and indoor decoration

Move over Radiant Orchid, "Marsala" has been declared the colour of the year for 2015.

Global colour authority Pantone has deemed the hue, described as a "naturally robust and earthy wine red," as the shade to watch for the coming year.

Said to enrich the mind, body and soul and exude confidence and stability, the red was a hit on the runways this spring, featured by designers such as Daniel Silverstain, Hervé Léger by Max Azria and Dennis Basso. It is also a popular choice for jewelry and fashion accessories, including handbags, hats, footwear and the burgeoning market of wearable technology.

In terms of interiors, Marsala provides a unifying element for indoor spaces, adding a plush elegance to any room through accent pieces and accessories such as rugs and upholstered living room furniture.

It works particularly well in the kitchen and dining room as it is ideal for tabletop pieces and linens.

Expect it to be prominent in striping and floral patterns found in printed bedding and throws.

The shade combines dramatically with neutrals such as warmer taupes and greys, and is highly compatible with amber, umber and golden yellows as well as teal greens and vibrant blues.

"Much like the fortified wine that gives Marsala its name, this tasteful hue embodies the satisfying richness of a fulfilling meal, while its grounding red-brown roots emanate a sophisticated, natural earthiness," said Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute. AFP

Unsafe workplace

Scaffold company guilty in falling deaths

The company that supplied a swing stage involved in a deadly scaffolding collapse in Toronto on Christmas Eve 2009 has been fined $350,000 for failing to ensure the platform was in good condition.

Ottawa-based Swing N Scaff Inc. pleaded guilty to the charge in a Toronto court, and also faces a 25 per cent victim fine surcharge.

One of its directors, Patrick Deschamps, pleaded guilty to failing to ensure the platform was in good condition and that it was designed by a professional engineer. He was fined $50,000.

Four migrant workers plunged to their deaths when the swing stage meant to hold two people collapsed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Priest alleges discrimination by Greek Orthodox church

Human Rights Tribunal. Father Kurt Wegner says the Holy Trinity Greek Church discriminated against him for not being Greek

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There will be no Christmas service in Peterborough for Greek Orthodox Christians this year.

Father Kurt Wegner, former priest of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, is fighting his archbishop at the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario, alleging he's been discriminated against because he is not Greek.

Wegner is an American, raised Catholic, who converted to the Greek Orthodox faith in 1998. He moved to Toronto in 2001 with his now ex-wife (who is Greek Orthodox), and was then ordained as a priest. He served briefly at The Three Hierarchs Church in Toronto before moving to Peterborough where he served for almost a decade.

Wegner alleges Archbishop Sotirios Athanassoulas hired him only because the church was desperate for new priests, especially those who would take inferior positions and lower pay than priests of Greek descent. He's asking the tribunal to award him $380,000 based on wages and benefits he says he was denied, plus $25,000 for emotional distress. Wegner alleges he was paid $30,000 a year while his Greek peers were given choice churches and earned $60,000 a year or more.

In a written submission to the tribunal, the church argues Wegner was never given a better post because he was never able to become fluent in Greek. It says his pay was due the financial position of the small Greek Orthodox community in Peterborough.

Father Kurt Wegner is seen in a file photo. He alleges he's been discriminated against because he is not Greek.
COURTESY LANCE ANDERSON/MYKAWARTHA.COM

"If, as you have said, there are only 12 to 17 people participating in the Divine Liturgy, how do you expect this community to pay a full salary?" Archbishop Athanassoulas wrote to Wegner in June.

Wegner was let go from the church in July and was told it was due to Holy Trinity's financial situation. The church then closed and was later reopened under a different priest.

The new priest is from Toronto and won't be available to lead Christmas services, Wegner's lawyer said.

"They have decided not to allow (Wegner) to go to the church to perform the services, and no other priest is available," he said.

CAMH

Youth suicides on the rise: Study

A new study from Canada's largest mental health and addiction research centre suggests more than 230,000 Ontario adults "seriously contemplated suicide" in 2013.

The Toronto-based Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) says that amounted to 2.3 per cent of Ontario's adult population.

CAMH says the increase was especially evident during the past five years among those aged 18 to 29, rising from about three per cent in 2009 to 12 per cent in 2013.

Dr. Hayley Hamilton calls the rising rates among young adults a troubling trend.

"This could be an indication that young adults and youth transitioning to adulthood need more support from family, friends, and health professionals when it comes to their mental health and overall well-being," he said.

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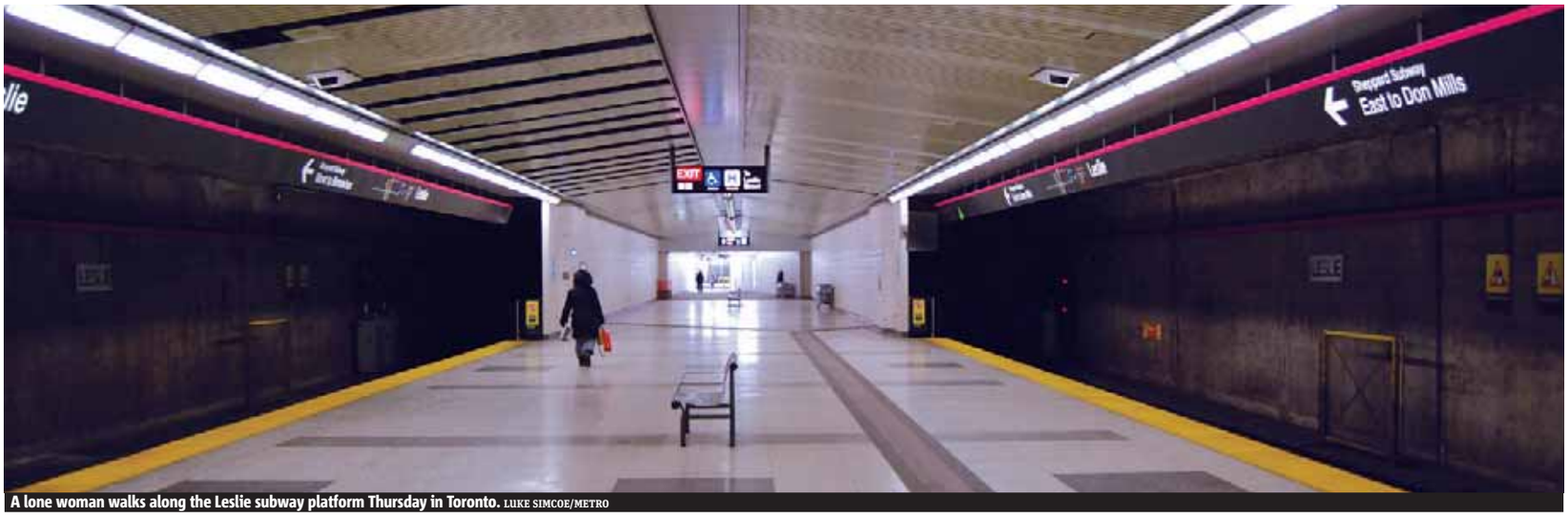

A lone woman walks along the Leslie subway platform Thursday in Toronto. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

'Sheppard's a conundrum'

It was hoped the Sheppard Line would raise TTC ridership, reduce traffic and bring greater prosperity, but despite an increase in development, it's now widely regarded as a disappointment and an example of inadequate planning.

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In a basement barber shop across the street from Bessarion Station, an argument is brewing about transit.

"This used to be a great neighbourhood. People used to know each other," says a white-haired man sitting in the chair. "Then they built that subway and they tore up the parks and put up all these condos."

"I'm for the subway. It's better service for people, especially during the wintertime," replies Luigi Palermo, taking a little off the top. "And besides, you can't stop progress."

Palermo has been cutting hair at Underground Barber Shop for 34 years. He was there when the tunnel-boring machines began digging the Sheppard Line in the '90s. He was there when it opened in 2002. And he was there to watch the skyline to the south become a canvas full of condominiums.

"It's not wrong to build condos," he says. "We need the people."

Since its opening on Nov. 22, 2002, the subway line has spurred more than $1 billion in development. Condos have "sprouted like mushrooms" along Sheppard Avenue, said one business owner, lending credence to the argument that if you build it, they will come.

Although much of the development has clustered around Bayview Station, closest to the Yonge Line, there are signs the growth is spreading eastward. Concord Park, across the street from Palermo's shop, is a 45-acre development expected to top 5,500 units.

"Transit is very important," says Kenneth Taylor, a sales rep for Concord. "I'm sure the developer took that into consideration before they invested millions and millions of dollars."

Despite the density, many consider the Sheppard line a disappointment. Ridership remains abysmal — on an average weekday, 49,440 passengers board the train, less than four per cent of all subway or RT trips across the TTC network — and commuting patterns have remained largely unchanged.

Leslie Station, for example, has the second-highest percentage of residents who drive to work of any stop on the existing subway.

"Sheppard's a conundrum," says Coun. Josh Colle, the new chair of the TTC. "The development has come, but based on ridership, it doesn't appear that a transit-oriented way of life has come with it."

The lack of riders has turned the line into an anchor on city finances.

The gap between the operating cost and the fare box is so wide that Colle estimates the city pays $10 every time someone sets foot on the train.

Coun. John Filion, whose ward includes Bayview Station, calls Sheppard "a classic screw-up."

The influx of residential development has overwhelmed the area's infrastructure, he says, and created a host of problems including electrical brownouts, overcrowded schools and lengthy waiting lists for child care.

Oh, and then there's the traffic.

"We've been in the area for 20 years. The traffic has really increased," says Sue Eberle, owner of Pet Valu on Sheppard Avenue. "But how is that the point of a subway?"

While sold-out condos have certainly lined the pockets of developers, Filion says little of the prosperity the line was supposed to bring has materialized.

In the postal codes nearest Bayview Station, for example, the median household income is the same today as it was in 2001.

"That's the lesson of Sheppard," Colle says. "You can't assume there's a magic wand, that subways will just bring the development you want. There's a huge planning component that has to go along with it."

The fate of "the subway to nowhere" is still unclear. Numerous expansions, to both the east and west, have been considered, but none have been made official.

Whatever the solution, Jennifer Keesmaat, the city's chief planner, says atoning for Sheppard involves integrating it better into the network.

While the initial vision for the line had it stretching from Downsview Station to Scarborough Town Centre, it received funding for only the 5.5-kilometre, five-stop stub we have today.

"You'd see a much larger movement along Sheppard if that corridor linked to Scarborough Town Centre. Right now, people have to move south to move east," Keesmaat says.

As to whether the Sheppard Line is a success or failure, the city's new transit czar suggests we reserve judgment until its future is decided.

"It's very hard to give Sheppard a full grade or assessment when, in essence, it's an unfinished project," Colle says.

TORONTO ON TRACK

This is the last in a five-part series exploring the neighbourhoods that surround Toronto's existing and proposed rapid-transit stations.

→ Online: Read the entire series and use Metro's interactive tool to check demographics at track level, including gender, marital status, language and income, at metronews.ca/toronto-on-track.

Quoted

"You could run taxis from Don Mills Road and it would probably be cheaper for the city."

Coun. John Filion
on the Sheppard subway line

Quoted

LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

"I'm for the subway. It's better service for people, especially during the wintertime. And besides, you can't stop progress."

Luigi Palermo, barber at Underground Barber Shop on Sheppard Avenue

Make city's underserved a priority, urges professor

Toronto has debated SmartTrack versus downtown relief line long enough. If we're going to plan transit with social justice in mind, we need to make sure nothing gets in the way of building the Finch and Sheppard LRTs.

That's the message York University geography professor Valerie Preston takes away from Metro's Toronto on Track.

The project, which looks at who lives near subway stations, shows a divide: people who are within walking distance of the existing network are, on average, more privileged than those who aren't.

Lines run mostly in high-income areas, where people have higher-paying jobs and are less likely to be visible minorities, Metro's analysis shows. New transit projects in various stages of construction, planning and debate will, meanwhile, serve areas that are far less privileged.

The average household income along the existing network is $116,078, higher than the Toronto average of $101,000. Along the proposed Finch LRT, for example, the average income is $62,448, the analysis shows.

"If you bring a social-justice perspective, then it looks to me … that you really should emphasize the Finch LRT and the Sheppard LRT, because those are the routes that bring the most service to the lowest-income and largest minority population," Preston said.

While she's personally felt the crunch of a packed Yonge line during the morning commute, Preston said the demographic disparity shown in the analysis drives home the need to make building transit in underserved areas a priority over relieving downtown congestion.

"If we're spending all this money, who are we trying to benefit?" asked Preston.

With a history of inaction and cancelled decisions, is Toronto on track to build now?

Metrolinx recently confirmed money is still dedicated for the $1-billion Finch West LRT project, and it's scheduled to begin in 2016 — despite political uncertainty and opposition from ward councillors Giorgio Mammoliti and Vince Crisanti.

Coun. Norm Kelly has been organizing political opposition to the Sheppard East LRT, asking the province to delay funding or shift the project to a subway.

Meanwhile, Mayor John Tory says SmartTrack and the Scarborough Subway are his priorities.

JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

Analysis

Beware gentrification: Geographer

If, or when, Toronto builds rapid transit in underprivileged and underserved areas, city council must work to ensure those areas remain diverse, University of Toronto geographer Matti Siemiatycki said.

Access to transit attracts development, and that can cause areas to change dramatically over time, Siemiatycki said.

"We also need to make sure (new transit lines) don't lead to rapid gentrification, where the areas around stations become the places for high-income earners and we reproduce the same patterns we have now — of people with low incomes being disconnected from rapid transit," he said.

Rapid gentrification around new lines would see lower-income people pushed out of those areas to other places that are underserved by transit.

The city can implement a land-use policy for mixed-income development to ensure people with a variety of incomes have access to rapid transit, Siemiatycki said.

Sheppard Line at a glance

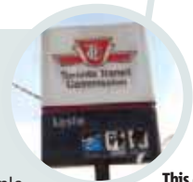
Sheppard-Yonge
Density: 16,686 people per km²
Average annual household income: $78,212
Commute: 44% of people drive to work

Bessarion
Density: 3,815 people per km²
Average annual household income: $107,630
Commute: 56% of people drive to work

Don Mills
Density: 10,182 people per km²
Average annual household income: $66,104
Commute: 46% of people drive to work

Bayview
Density: 5,030 people per km²
Average annual household income: $94,674
Commute: 53% of people drive to work

Leslie
Density: 3,016 people per km²
Average annual household income: $111,659
Commute: 59% of people drive to work



This graphic shows transit stations along the Sheppard Line. Explore statistics for all of Toronto's existing, planned and proposed stations at metronews.ca/metro-on-track. ALL DATA COURTESY ENVIRONICS ANALYTICS

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Last weekend, modernization of the TTC reached a major milestone.

After exhaustive testing, PRESTO smartcard readers went live on the new streetcars operating on the 510 Spadina, thereby marking the beginning of the roll-out of the new electronic fare card across the TTC network.

Three new, accessible streetcars are now deployed on Spadina and it won't be long before the route is fully converted to these new, state-of-the-art, accessible vehicles. So it's good to be able to offer PRESTO as the new, easy way to pay your fare.

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Position: Handyman Apprentice
Years of Service: 3

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NEW TTC BOARD APPOINTED

This past Wednesday, Toronto City CounLast Wednesday, Toronto City Council appointed seven City Councillors to sit on the Toronto Transit Commission's 11-member board, including new TTC Chair Councillor Josh Colle. Four citizen members, appointed two years ago, remain on the TTC board. The vice-chair of the TTC board is always a citizen member.

- Chair - Councillor Josh Colle
- Vice-Chair - Maureen Adamson (citizen)
- Councillor John Campbell
- Councillor Shelley Carroll
- Councillor Vincent Crisanti
- Councillor Glenn De Baeremaeker
- Nick Di Donato (citizen)
- Alan Heisey, Q.C. (citizen)
- Councillor Joe Mihevc
- Councillor Denzil Minnan-Wong
- Anju Virmani (citizen)

WEEKLY CUSTOMER SERVICE REPORT

Weekly Service Report Week ending December 3, 2014	Actual % Target %	
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Bus Deliver reliable headway	65% 65%	✓
Streetcar Deliver reliable headway	65% 70%	✗

As part of the TTC's commitment to transparency and improving service reliability, a daily performance evaluation is posted at ttc.ca. In an effort to be even more transparent, today the TTC begins publishing a recap of the week's Daily Customer Service Report here in Toronto Moves.

WEEKEND LINE 2 CLOSURE

This weekend, on Saturday, Dec. 6 and Sunday, Dec. 7, Line 2 (Bloor-Danforth) will be closed from St George to Pape stations for City of Toronto structural work on the Prince Edward (Bloor) Viaduct. Frequent shuttle buses will operate between St George and Pape stations with Wheel-Trans available for customers requiring an accessible connection.

Bloor-Yonge, Castle Frank and Broadview stations will be open for fare purchases and connecting routes. Bay, Sherbourne and Chester stations will be closed. Customer service staff will be on-hand at all affected stations to answer questions and offer assistance. Normal subway service will resume on Monday, Dec. 8 at 6 a.m.

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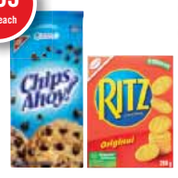

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Real estate. Condo sales dominate market

The average sale price of a home in the GTA climbed 7.4 per cent in November from a year earlier to $577,936 — up 8.4 per cent just since January, according to figures released by the Toronto Real Estate Board Thursday.

Some 6,519 properties changed hands in November, up just 2.6 per cent from the 6,354 homes that sold in the same month of 2013 as the market headed into its usual holidays slowdown.

But condo sales led the way in November, surging 10.3 per cent as more buyers shift their sights to highrises because the lack of supply of single-family homes continues to push prices skyward, especially in the highly sought-after 416 region, where bidding wars still abound.

Sales of detached homes in the GTA were actually down 0.6 per cent over November of 2013, largely because of a lack of supply: New listings were down, overall, 5.3 per cent, year over year, and active listings — new and outstanding listings of all housing types on the MLS system — were down 8.5 per cent in November over a year ago as more folks just opt to stay put.

Demand from buyers, however, remains so strong, fuelled in large part by low interest rates, that it appears likely sales for all of 2014 — which hit 88,462 transactions as of the end of November — will surpass the previous sales record of some 93,200 homes, set in 2007 before the Great Recession.

Price growth is expected to continue through 2015 in the face of that high demand relative to supply, said TREB's director of market analysis, Jason Mercer. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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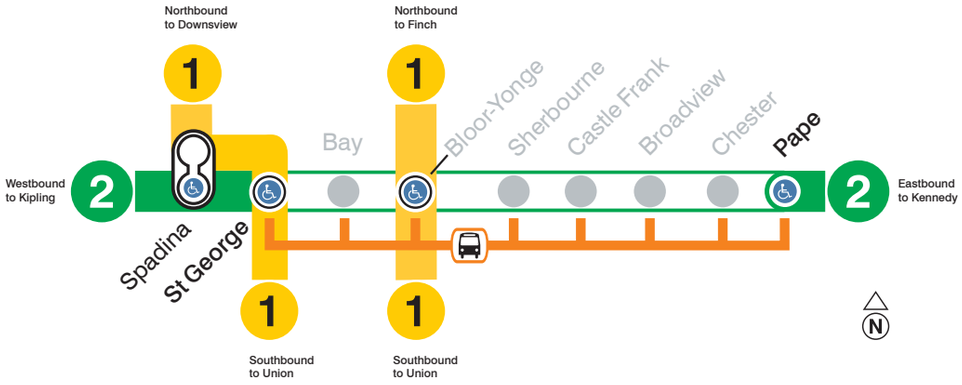

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Stephen Harper as a "transit troll" and Andy Byford as a "transit champion."
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TTC CEO recognized

'Champ' and 'troll.' Andy Bycroft honoured, Stephen Harper shamed over support for transit

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For his efforts to improve transit service in Toronto, TTC CEO Andy Byford has been crowned this year's transit champion by the TTCRiders advocacy group.

"We launched these awards because we want to recognize the leaders in our city who have worked tirelessly to ensure service is improved and transit becomes more affordable," said TTCRiders chair Brenda Thompson.

"Andy put together a report that went to the TTC commission last August looking at 10 minutes or better service, expanding the bus network, increasing night-time service and introducing two-hour transfer fares.

"All of those things are a big boost."

On the other side of the tracks, TTCRiders voters picked Prime Minister Stephen Harper as 2014's "transit troll."

"The votes came in and he was a clear winner. It wasn't even close," Thompson said. "I think people recognize there were lots of missed opportunities for him to support transit service across Canada."

Thompson singled out the lack of a national transit plan and the federal government's unwillingness to fund transit projects in Toronto as reasons why Harper received the ignominious award.

Transit test

- **Other nominees for transit champion included** Sheryl Lindsay of the Fair Fare Coalition, Ward 21 Coun. Joe Mihevc and Steve Munro, a local transit writer and activist.
- **Former councillor** Doug Ford, Ward 7 Coun. Giorgio Mammoliti and Premier Kathleen Wynne were all nominated as transit trolls.

Off the rails

"Toronto's been left out in the cold when it comes to federal funding ... and when there is funding, there's always strings attached."
TTCRiders chair Brenda Thompson

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Opposition. Gift cards get half value at Money Mart

Payday loan company Money Mart is preying on vulnerable people by exchanging gift cards for cash at half their face value, and the practice should be stopped, Ontario's opposition parties said Thursday.

The New Democrats distributed copies of a sign posted in the window of a Money Mart in Hamilton, which promotes "a new way to get fast cash" by trading gift cards for 50 per cent of their cash value.

"Why does this government allow Grinches like Money Mart to steal Christmas from our most vulnerable people in Ontario," asked NDP consumer critic Jagmeet Singh.

"Forcing individuals who are already under a great deal of stress during the holidays to pay this extraordinarily high rate for an exchange is simply disgusting."

The Progressive Conservatives also demanded action to immediately end Money Mart's cash-for-gift-cards offer.

"It's highway robbery," said interim PC leader Jim Wilson. "It's a sad indictment on society that we're allowing it to happen. The government needs to shut it down right away."

Consumer Services Minister David Orazietti said the gift card issue is a "tough" one because it involves individuals making trades, but added the government will look to see if it's an area it should be regulating.

"Every day there's a new, innovative twist by some of these organizations to sort of circumvent the spirit of what we're trying to do," he said.

Money Mart did not respond to requests for comment on its cash-for-gift-cards policy. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hotel workers protest outside the Sheraton Centre on Thursday.
SARA MOJTEHEDZADEH/TORONTO STAR

Workers aim at Sheraton

'Green' rooms. Hotel lets guests forgo housekeeping; workers say it means fewer jobs, harder work

A noisy group of about 200 protesters gathered outside downtown's Sheraton Centre on Thursday, calling for an end to the company's Green Choice program, which they blame for heavier workloads and fewer hours for room attendants.

The act was part of a global week of action by the international federation of unions representing hospitality workers. Demonstrations are expected in 30 countries to draw attention to hotel attendants' deteriorating work conditions.

The hotel chain's Make A Green Choice program was launched in 2009 by Starwood Hotels and Resorts, which owns and operates Sheraton. It allows guests to forgo housekeeping in exchange for a $5 voucher or loyalty points, in the interests of "conserving water, energy and other resources."

But the program has resulted in a significant reduction in hours for cleaning staff, according to David Sanders, who is organizing director of Unite Here. The union represents 600 workers — most of whom are women — at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, and 8,000 hospitality workers across the GTA.

Sanders said workers also complained that their workload had become unsustainable, since "green" rooms go several days without cleaning.

"It seems like Starwood's vision for preserving the environment is built literally on the backs of women, both in terms of hurting their ability to provide for their families and hurting their bodies physically in the rooms," he told Torstar News Service.

According to figures from 2008, 15 per cent of hospitality workers get injured on the job — outstripping industries such as mining and quarrying, agriculture, hunting and forestry.

"Anything that intensifies the workload on room attendants exacerbates what is already an unacceptable situation," said Sanders.

"I am concerned about the livelihood of the mothers and sisters working at that property, the Sheraton," said Rafunzel Korngut, a room attendant at the Fairmont Royal York who attended the protest.

"They are using the idea of green choice. But the ethical blindness of this idea is the workers don't have rooms to clean; and that equals they don't have a job. And then if people don't have a job, they don't have food to bring on the table," she said.

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Footprint

Chain sends statement

According to the Sheraton's website, participating in the Green Choice program one night can save 596 cups of water and enough natural gas to heat a 400-square-foot room for several hours.

Cynthia Bond, director of public relations at Starwood Canada, said in an emailed statement that over 5 million guests participated in the program globally between 2009 and 2013.

She did not address questions raised by Torstar News Service about the impact of the program on workers.

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Bill S-7 under fire

Zero Tolerance for Barbaric Cultural Practices Act. Bill seeks to keep polygamists out of country, prevent forced marriages

Title an issue

"In that title, if you wanted 'barbaric cultural practices' ... I wished you had added something like 'violence' in there."

Conservative Sen. Raynell Andreychuk, on the title of Bill S-7

The need for — and even the name of — a new Conservative bill aimed at barring polygamous and forced marriages came under fire Thursday in the Senate.

Bill S-7, entitled the "Zero Tolerance for Barbaric Cultural Practices Act," amends immigration and criminal laws with the aim of keeping polygamists out of Canada and preventing women and girls from being married against their will.

"We wish we could say in the Canada of 2014 that these were no longer challenges for us domestically," Immigration Minister Chris Alexander told the Senate human-rights committee. "But as we know from communities across the country and from the daily fact of violence against women, there remain challenges, and we remain duty-bound to act against them."

Conservative Sen. Raynell Andreychuk raised concerns, however, that the government's stated goal of combating violence risks being overshadowed by the bill's dramatic title.

However, Alexander defended the name. The fact it has generated debate means it's already doing its job, he argued.

"What is a barbaric practice? It is a practice that is unacceptable; it is a practice that involves violence that is in many respects indiscriminate, gratuitously meted out, behind closed doors, where women and girls are defenceless, whereby whole families conspire to ensure underage women lie about their age, take part in a forced marriage," he said.

Andreychuk later said if the government does believe violence against women is addressed by the title of the bill, she is satisfied with it.

The new law would deny entry to Canada to those seeking to practise polygamy, which is illegal in this country.

It would also require "free and enlightened consent to marriage" and sets a federal minimum age for marriage at 16.

It also makes it an offence for anyone younger than that to be taken out of Canada to be married elsewhere.

This is a reference to the polygamous community of Bountiful, B.C., where it's believed teenage girls are shuttled back and forth to the U.S. for marriage. THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.C. to euthanize birds under quarantine

A poultry farm under quarantine because of an outbreak of avian influenza is pictured in Chilliwack, B.C., on Thursday. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency says that there are now four farms in the Fraser Valley under quarantine due to the outbreak. Harpreet Kochhar, Canada's chief veterinary officer, said federal and provincial government agencies will be looking for any sign the virus has moved beyond those four farms. Kochhar said it's still not clear how the birds at the first two farms were infected. The agency focused on the additional farms because they had each received birds from the Chilliwack chicken operation. All of the birds that are still alive at the four farms will be euthanized. PHOTO: JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS; TEXT: THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Boy held gun on abuser. Sex offender gets 3 years

A B.C. Supreme Court justice sentenced a Maple Ridge sex offender — who was once held at gunpoint by a 10-year-old boy — to three years in prison for sexual abuse.

Now in his 40s, the victim testified he was sexually abused in 1983 by Richard Elbertson Richardson while Richardson was babysitting him and his older brother.

The victim used Richardson's rifle and held him at gunpoint in his Maple Ridge house until the brothers' mother arrived, the court was told.

Richardson was convicted in May of sexually abusing the young boy and his older brother, who was 15 at the time.

In the intervening years, Richardson was convicted of sexual assaults in Port Coquitlam in 2005, 2009 and 2011.

The court was told that the two brothers suffered in shame for years, but the younger brother contacted police a few years ago after seeing a police notice about Richardson.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Bruce Greyell sentenced Richardson to three years in prison for his sex crimes involving the brothers.

The judge also imposed a three-year probation period on Richardson. One of the release conditions ordered by the judge was for Richardson not to attend public parks, school grounds, playgrounds, swimming pools and other places where people under 16 years of age are present.

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Mitigating factors

The judge took into account the fact that Richardson had suffered a brain injury in a car accident when he was five years old. He was then placed in the Woodlands School in New Westminster, where Richardson was physically and sexually abused by staff and other "inmates."

- The judge said the injury left Richardson "unable to control his sexual impulses because of a deeply ingrained pattern of sexual arousal which was the result of sexual abuse."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vacancies. Harper in no rush to fill Senate seats

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says he's in no hurry to fill vacancies in the Senate.

Harper said he's not hearing much popular support for naming new members to the upper chamber, where 16 of the 105 seats remain empty — and the Conservatives still hold a healthy majority.

"I don't think I'm getting a lot of calls from Canadians to name more senators right about now," Harper said.

Harper's enthusiasm for the Senate — more specifically, reforming or abolishing it — was also fettered in April when the Supreme Court of Canada made it clear that Senate reform would require substantial provincial blessing.

His latest comments were prompted by concerns raised by newly appointed Senate Speaker Pierre Claude Nolin, who said he believes the shortage of senators is affecting the chamber's productivity.

"Is it affecting the proper functioning of the institution? Yes, I think it is," said Nolin.

From the government's standpoint, the sole purpose of the Senate is to pass legislation — a role Harper said it's able to carry out just fine.

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Lawyer, lead plaintiff

Plea made for feds to recognize loss of cultural identity

The federal government needs to admit that thousands of aboriginal children were robbed of their cultural identities instead of continuing to fight a lawsuit, the lead plaintiff and her lawyer said Thursday.

Their comments follow a Divisional Court ruling dismissing Ottawa's attempt to have the $1.3-billion class action thrown out.

Under an agreement with the federal government that ran from December 1965 to December 1984, Ontario child-welfare services placed an estimated 16,000 aboriginal children with non-native families.

The lawsuit alleges the children caught up in the so-called '60s Scoop suffered a devastating loss of cultural identity. The children, the suit alleges, suffered emotional, psychological and spiritual harm due to the lost connection to their aboriginal heritage.

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Effort against ISIL

No civilian deaths from Canadian airstrikes: Military

The Canadian military is confident that no civilians have been killed to date as a result of its airstrikes against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL), a spokesman said Thursday.

That assurance came as the country's joint operations command revealed details of two additional bombing missions that took place on Nov. 28 and Nov. 30.

In the first strike, CF-18 jet fighters attacked targets near the city of Hit in the Sunni-dominated province of Anbar, where Iraqi troops — supported by Shia militias — recently sought to liberate the market town 130 kilometres west of Baghdad. The warplanes followed up with another mission near Mosul.

The question of civilian casualties has come up at every briefing. Navy Capt. Paul Forget moved Thursday to dispel doubts, saying there has been no indication of so-called "collateral damage."

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Ottawa to play local music while callers are put on hold

Boost for local scene. Callers to city departments will hear Ottawa musicians while on hold instead of canned 'Muzak'

LUCY SCHOLEY
Metro in Ottawa

People who have endured elevator Muzak while waiting on the City of Ottawa phone lines will soon get a musical break.

The city launched its #ottmusik campaign on Thursday — asking for Ottawa musicians to submit music samples the city will play over the phone while callers are on hold.

So those waiting to pay for a parking ticket might hear the Acorn or the Hilotrons, rather than cheesy Kenny G-esque saxophone music.

"Why not listen to Ottawa music on the Ottawa phone line instead of some canned music from Las Vegas?" said Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson.

Watson said that the city lines can be clogged with up to 400 calls if there's a snowstorm and people are waiting to get their roads plowed.

While this initiative may not produce record album sales for local musicians, Watson said it could give those artists a little boost.

If a caller likes what she hears while on hold, she can check out the city's website and find out who the band is.

Ottawa musician Rolf Klausener called it a "very simple, but meaningful initiative."

"It would be much, much easier and probably cheaper to just put Muzak on," he said.

"But for a little bit more cost, you can engage the local music scene, which is really strong in the city."

Anyone can send song samples though the Ottawa city website.

A committee of professional musicians will narrow it down to 20 songs to recommend for the phone systems.

So tune those guitars. Musicians have until Jan. 12 to apply.

Quoted

"Why not listen to Ottawa music on the Ottawa phone line instead of some canned music from Las Vegas?"

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson

Ottawa musician Rolf Klausener plays during the launch of the city's #ottmusik project on Thursday. Ottawa is asking local musicians to submit samples to play over the city's phone lines. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO IN OTTAWA

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Brothers jailed for cyberbullying girl

Impact 'devastating'. Two 17-year-olds harassed girl, 14, demanding sexually explicit images

Two Manitoba brothers have been sentenced to 16 months in jail after what a judge called a "relentless attack" of cyberbullying and sexual exploitation designed to "exploit, demean and humiliate" a 14-year-old girl.

Judge Donald Slough said a friend of the brothers met the girl on Facebook a year ago. In his written sentence released Thursday, Slough said the man told the victim to send him nude pictures or "he would do something to her."

When she sent him a picture of her exposed breasts, the man demanded she send more explicit pictures or he would send her nude picture to everyone in the community, Slough said. She complied.

The brothers, who were 17 at the time and cannot be named, found out about the pictures and started harassing the victim, Slough said.

"The communication was intense and relentless, occurring both day and night," the judge wrote. "The accused, acting in tandem, alternatively flattered and abused the victim, demanding progressively more explicit images; instructing the victim as to what sexual acts she was to perform and digitally record."

The brothers distributed the photos through social media, Slough said.

The brothers were arrested in May and pleaded guilty to four charges including sexual touching and possession and distribution of child pornography.

Slough said the impact on the 14-year-old has been "devastating and long-lasting." The girl went "from being happy to being deeply troubled."

Experts say this kind of "sextortion" is becoming more common. The Canadian Centre for Child Protection recently warned it is seeing an alarming increase in the number of teens who are sharing sexual images of themselves and then being extorted, sometimes for money. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Sextortion'

Ten months later, the victim still has extreme anxiety, the judge wrote.

- **The brothers distributed photos of the girl through social media**
- **Her parents went to police after noticing a change in her behaviour.**

25 years after Montreal massacre

Students walk through a hall at Parkdale Collegiate Institute in Toronto holding a photo of one of 14 women killed in the mass shooting at École Polytechnique on Dec. 6, 1989, as part of a vigil held Thursday to mark the 25th anniversary of the massacre. DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Serial killings

Pickton inquiry recommendations enacted, B.C. says

British Columbia's government says it has taken action on 75 per cent of the 62 recommendations made two years ago after a public inquiry into the Robert Pickton serial killings.

Attorney General Suzanne Anton says the actions are helping vulnerable women and include expanding cellphone service along the so-called Highway of Tears, a remote stretch of northern highway where women have disappeared.

Anton says some of the children of missing and murdered women have already received $50,000 compensation payments.

Pickton was convicted in 2007 of the murders of six women and was sentenced to life in prison. He admitted to killing 49 women. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Civil rights leaders decry Garner decision

Chokehold death of Eric Garner. Second non-indictment of a white police officer prompts civil rights groups to march on Washington

A demonstrator holds up a sign as he lays in the street with others protesting the deaths of two unarmed black men at the hands of white police officers during a march through Pittsburgh on Thursday. KEITH SRAKOCIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Civil rights leaders Thursday decried the grand jury decision not to charge a white police officer in the chokehold death of a black man and announced plans for a march and a summit on racial justice in Washington later this month.

National Urban League President Marc Morial said the lack of an indictment in the death of Eric Garner was "a travesty of justice."

The decision Wednesday not to bring charges against Officer Daniel Pantaleo triggered protests around the country and sent thousands into New York's streets, where they marched, chanted and blocked traffic. Police said 83 people were arrested, mostly on disorderly conduct charges.

Pataleo's lawyer and police union officials argued that the grand jury got it right, saying that the officer used an authorized takedown move — not a banned chokehold — against a man who was resisting arrest. And they said Garner's poor health was the main cause of his death.

About 20 civil rights leaders met behind closed doors Thursday at the Rev. Al Sharpton's National Action Network headquarters. Sharpton said a civil rights summit will be held following a Dec. 13 march in Washington. He said the topics will include education and boycotts.

The Garner case — combined with the decision by a grand jury last week not to charge the white officer who shot and killed unarmed black 18-year-old Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo. — stirred a national conversation about race, police training and the grand jury process.

Garner, 43, died after a scuffle broke out July 17 as officers tried to arrest him for selling untaxed cigarettes on the street. The medical examiner ruled that Pantaleo's chokehold on Garner contributed to his death. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yemen

Branch of al-Qaida threatens U.S. over hostage

Al-Qaida in Yemen released a video Thursday, after an American hostage was the target of a rescue attempt by U.S. special forces last month, warning Washington not to try again, and giving it three days to meet unspecified demands.

"My life is in danger," photojournalist Luke Somers says in the footage.

It was the first word from the 33-year-old since he was snatched from the streets of Sanaa more than a year ago.

A statement by Pentagon press secretary Rear Admiral John Kirby acknowledged for the first time Thursday that a raid last month had sought to rescue Somers but that he turned out not to be at the site.

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20 dead. Chechnya's capital city attacked

Police waged hours-long gunbattles with Islamic militants who attacked Chechnya's capital Thursday, leaving at least 20 people dead and underscoring Russia's vulnerability just as President Vladimir Putin used patriotic and religious imagery in his state-of-the-nation address to defend his standoff with the West.

The clashes in Grozny, the city's biggest in years, dented a carefully nurtured image of stability created by Chechnya's Kremlin-backed strongman after two separatist conflicts. The new violence raised fears of more attacks in Chechnya and widening unrest in the rest of Russia's volatile North Caucasus region.

The Kavkaz Centre website, a mouthpiece for Islamic militant groups operating in the North Caucasus, carried a link to a video by an individual claiming responsibility for the attack. The man in the video said he was operating on orders from Emir Khamzat, reportedly a nom de guerre of Chechen warlord Aslan Byutukayev. The claim could not immediately be verified.

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Details

The insurgents in Chechnya and other Caucasus regions want to create an independent state governed by their strict interpretation of Islamic law. Some Caucasus militants have travelled to Syria and Iraq to join up with the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. ISIL has vowed to launch attacks in Russia, but there have been no indications to date that it has followed through.

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Filipino villagers flee as typhoon nears region devastated last year

Typhoon Hagupit. Might make landfall in Eastern Samar province on Saturday

Villagers in the central Philippines fled coastal homes and triggered panic-buying in grocery stores and gas stations as a fast-approaching powerful storm brought back nightmares of last year's deadly onslaught by Typhoon Haiyan.

Typhoon Hagupit — Filipino for "smash" — was packing sustained winds of 205 kilometres per hour and gusts of up to 240 km/h over the Pacific, about 700 kilometres off the country's eastern coast. Forecasts show it may hit Eastern Samar province on Saturday and barrel inland along the same route where Haiyan levelled villages and left more than 7,300 dead and missing in November last year.

Residents of Leyte province, Philippines, evacuate to safer ground on Thursday. PAUL CINCO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Haiyan survivor Emily Sagales said many of her still-edgy neighbours in central Tacloban city, which was ravaged by Haiyan, packed their clothes and fled to a sports stadium and the safer homes of relatives. Long lines formed at grocery stores and gas stations as residents stocked up on basic goods, she said.

"The trauma has returned," the 23-year-old Sagales said. In the wake of last year's typhoon — which killed her mother-in-law and washed away her home — she gave birth to her first child, a girl, in a crowded makeshift clinic filled with the injured and dying near the Tacloban airport.

"It's worse now because I didn't have a baby to worry about last year," she said.

"The sun is still shining, but people are obviously scared. Almost all of our rooms have been booked," said Roan Florendo of the Leyte Park hotel, near San Pedro Bay in Tacloban. The military was put on alert, evacuation centres were opened and food, medicine and body bags were sent out.

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Second time around?

Haiyan demolished about a million houses and displaced about four million people in the central Philippines. Hundreds of residents still living in tents in Tacloban have been prioritized in an ongoing evacuation.

- Hotels in Tacloban, a city of more than 200,000 people still struggling to recover from last year's massive damage, were running out of rooms as wealthier families booked ahead for the weekend.
- Cabinet secretary Mario Montejo said Thursday it was almost certain the typhoon would slam into the eastern coast.

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Police dismantle homeless camps

California. Despite a Monday notice stating they had to leave by Thursday, about 60 people were left yesterday morning

Yolanda Gutierrez, a two-year resident of a homeless encampment known as the Jungle, holds a sign in protest in San Jose, Calif., on Thursday. Police and social workers on Thursday began clearing away one of the nation's largest homeless encampments that once housed more than 200 people in the heart of California's wealthy Silicon Valley. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police and social workers on Thursday began clearing away one of the largest U.S. homeless encampments, a cluster of flimsy tents and plywood shelters that once housed more than 200 people in the heart of California's wealthy Silicon Valley.

Authorities have been trying for years to resolve problems at the camp known as the Jungle, including violence and unsanitary conditions.

On Monday, people living in the camp were given until Thursday to leave or face arrest for trespassing. By Thursday morning, about 60 people were left at the site.

Nancy Ortega sobbed as she watched tractors load garbage into trash trucks.

Then a passing motorist shouted at those who had just been evicted.

"People drive by and look at us like we're circus animals," she said.

With the camp cleared, officials planned to try to find shelter for the night for people connected with social services, although anyone not linked to a program still had to leave.

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Orion. Wind gusts, valve issues delay NASA launch

Wind gusts and sluggish fuel valves conspired to keep NASA's new Orion spacecraft on the launch pad Thursday, delaying a crucial test flight meant to revitalize human exploration.

NASA aimed for another shot Friday morning as tens of thousands of disappointed and weary launch guests hustled out. The weather report was iffy — forecasters expected higher winds, clouds and rain — but managers were optimistic the wind direction would shift in their favour.

United Launch Alliance's Dan Collins, who's in charge of the unmanned Delta IV rocket, said he was confident the valve trouble, seen before on a previous mission, could be quickly overcome.

"The team was absolutely on their game, listening to everything the rocket was telling us, and it ultimately told us it wasn't ready to go today," Collins told reporters. "And so we'll go make sure we've got a happy rocket ... and send Orion off to a very, very successful test flight."

Orion is how NASA hopes to send astronauts on round trips to Mars in the decades ahead. This inaugural flight, while just 4-1/2 hours, will send the unmanned capsule 3,600 miles into space.

It's the first attempt to send a spacecraft capable of carrying humans beyond a couple hundred miles of Earth since the Apollo moon program.

NASA's new countdown clock made its debut, although excessive wind and a cargo ship resting inside the site's danger zone delayed launch. One of the first-stage rocket boosters had valve trouble.

Altogether an estimated 27,000 guests gathered for the historic send-off — roads leading into Kennedy Space Center were packed well before dawn.

"It was so much fun to come out here and have that same atmosphere as before a shuttle launch," Fisher said. "We really miss that. That's why we're here. This is what we love."

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Montana shooting

Man's adrenalin was high when student was shot: Lawyers

A Montana man's attorneys said in court Thursday his adrenalin was sky-high and was defending his home when he fired a shotgun four times into his garage in April, killing a 17-year-old German exchange student.

In opening statements at Markus Kaarma's murder trial, Montana prosecutors argued Kaarma was the aggressor and he lured Diren Dede into his garage by leaving the door partially open and a purse inside.

The trial has become another test of "stand your ground" laws in the U.S. The laws make it easier for people to avoid prosecution in a shooting by saying they felt imminent danger. Dede, from the German city of Hamburg, was not carrying a weapon. The German government is closely following the case and condemned the shooting as disproportionate to any risk posed to Dede. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Lawsuit over toilet breaks

Work. Woman alleges pregnancy and gender discrimination after being told she was taking too many bathroom breaks

An Oregon woman is suing her former high-tech employer for more than $400,000 US, contending she was fired while pregnant with her second child after being told she took too many restroom breaks.

The suit filed in circuit court says Dawn Steckmann and other employees were never told they needed to clock out before using the restroom at Maxim Integrated Products, The Oregonian reported. The company makes wafers for wireless devices at its plant in the Portland suburb of Beaverton.

Maxim lawyer Melissa Healy declined comment, citing the pending litigation.

The lawsuit alleges pregnancy and gender discrimination.

It says when Steckmann was pregnant with her first child in 2011, she asked a supervisor whether she should go off the clock because she was urinating more frequently, and was told that wasn't necessary.

During her second pregnancy in 2013, restroom visits were more frequent because of a bladder condition caused by her first pregnancy, and "she would not even have had time to clock out to use the restroom without an accident," the suit says.

In June 2013, Steckmann was called to a meeting with her supervisor and a human resources manager who asked why she was not clocking out for restroom breaks. Her supervisor claimed he had told Steckmann she needed to clock out.

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Second Cup perks up store

Alix Box, president and CEO of Second Cup, sits at the "slow bar" at a redesigned Second Cup Coffee outlet in Toronto on Thursday. The Second Cup Ltd. has unveiled a new-format store at King and John Streets that includes a redesigned circular slow bar where patrons can plug in their personal electronics while they sit and watch servers work an array of high-end brewing machines. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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VOICES

CLOSE THE ENVELOPE ON OPEN LETTERS, PLEASE

THE KOHLER REPORT
By Rebecca Kohler

I'd write an open letter to open letters if I could stomach writing an open letter. I find it difficult to read one without cringing at least once.

I can't quite put my finger on why, but I guess it's that they're publicly private in a way that makes me uncomfortable; like a drunk wife berating her husband for his lack of table manners in front of dinner guests (think Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?). It's not that I have a problem with people publicly voicing their opinions (clearly, I write a column that appears on a page of the paper called "Voices"), it's that I wonder why you would feel the need to make it personal.

We've seen a rash of open letters this year — Sinead O'Connor to Miley Cyrus, Jian Ghomeshi's TMI opus to the world — and this week that rash looked like it needed some ointment.

Last week we had that (really dumb) one from Republican Party communications director Elizabeth Lauten to the Obama girls. In it, Lauten admonished Sasha and Malia for not having enough "class" while attending the Turkey Pardoning. First of all, give those kids a break — I'm sure they'd rather be hanging out with friends than their dad and an undercooked piece of poultry. Second, Ms. Lauten, how "classy" is it for a GOP staffer to attack the First Children on her Facebook page? I guess it's classy enough to warrant your resignation.

We also saw an O.L. from model Arisce Wanzer to Kendall Jenner. The bitter tirade scolds Jenner for not having had to work as hard as other models to find success.

"Take a moment and remove yourself from your current situation ... to a life that isn't riddled with excess and only hearing the word 'yes'," Wanzer writes.

I get it, yes: People with golden horseshoes up their genetically superior rear ends are irritating, and I'm always in the mood for a good Kardashian bashing. But this isn't Kendall Jenner's fault, it's the modelling industry's. They're the ones that gave Jenner the work. Aside from this letter revealing that you're insecure and sour (let's face it, you're probably really hungry), you've also aimed your letter at the wrong target. Besides, Kendall is so rich, she probably can't even read.

Leave them alone

Ms. Lauten, how "classy" is it for a GOP staffer to attack the First Children on her Facebook page?

On Wednesday, the National Post printed an open letter from Canadian musician Dave Bidini to Joni Mitchell. In it, he references a recent Maclean's article in which Mitchell said a lot of uncomplimentary things about her fans, and a few too many complimentary things about herself. It's true, she sounded like a cow with a sore udder. Though I agreed with Bidini, I was still getting that uncomfortable open-letter feeling.

But then I thought, "Maybe this was the only appropriate format." How else would Bidini pitch that to the National Post? "I want to write an article about how Joni Mitchell is a piece of poo."? So maybe sometimes open letters are necessary?

That said, I'm still firm on my original stance. I find open letters masturbatory — they're basically talking to themselves — condescending, and self-aggrandizing.

So, here's an open "note" to open letter writers: If you don't know someone well enough to have their mailing address, chances are, they don't know you well enough to care what you think.

Rebecca Kohler is a stand-up comic, writer, actor, gymnast, lawyer and chemist. (Some of this isn't true.) Follow her on Twitter at @becca_kohler

Happy face/Sad face

From reissued birth notices to whack decrees by dictators, Metro weighs in on the news that made headlines this week:

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Ever see adorable Girl Guides selling cookies and panic when you realize you don't have cash? If you live in the U.S., that panic's a thing of the past. The American equivalent, Girl Scout cookies, are going online for the first time ever. Sadly, Canadian guides aren't following suit, but that doesn't mean we can't be happy for our friends south of the border.

ABSURD EDICTS

In crazy dictator news, North Korea has made it illegal to go by Kim Jong-Un — the name of the country's young and eccentric leader. And in China, puns have been banned in an effort to stifle government dissent — or as the government would say, prevent "cultural and linguistic chaos."

GOOD SAMARITAN POLICE IN TENNESSEE

When a Salvation Army shelter in Tennessee turned away a family of five because it said their teen son was too old for the family wing and too young for the men's wing, they faced a frigid night in their car. That's when the local police stepped in. Officers pooled their cash and took them to a hotel for the night. When the hotel clerk insisted on comping the family their room, officers used the cash to buy the family groceries.

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FAKE PREGNANCY HEIST

A couple is accused of using a fake pregnancy belly to hide items they stole from an electronics store north of Toronto. The alleged act was caught on camera. Shame for co-opting the miracle of life for greed. But points for creativity, we guess.

PARENTS OF TRANSGENDER TEEN

An Australian couple is getting high-fives from around the world after re-issuing a tear-jerking birth notice for their transgender teen: "In 1995 we announced the arrival of our sprogget, Elizabeth Anne, as a daughter. He informs us that we were mistaken. Oops! Our bad. We would now like to present, our wonderful son — Kai Bogert. Loving you is the easiest thing in the world. Tidy your room." *sniff*

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Onscreen sizzle a real-life fizzle

Casting. Despite strong sparks in their film pairings, Jennifer Lawrence and Bradley Cooper insist there is no romance off-screen, just like many popular movie couples

Jennifer Lawrence and Bradley Cooper play married lumber barons in Serena. CONTRIBUTED

Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence first paired off in Silver Linings Playbook — he was a divorced substitute teacher, jailed for beating his wife's boyfriend half to death; she was a troubled widow who needed his help to win a dance competition — and sparks flew.

Next they shared scenes, but no romance, in American Hustle. And, this weekend, they make it a trifecta with the release of Serena.

Based on the novel by Ron Rash, Cooper and Lawrence play husband and wife lumber barons whose marriage becomes strained after she suffers a miscarriage.

Despite having shared love scenes in movies, Cooper says they have kept the romance onscreen.

"I mean, first of all, I could be her father," he says.

The re-teaming of Cooper and Lawrence in Serena proves that lightning does not always strike thrice.

The "it" couple had chemistry to burn in their previous pairings but fail to set off sparks here. As George and Serena they are ruthless and selfish, which should be the stuff of interesting characters, but the story throws so many hurdles their way that eventually it becomes one big, boring blur.

Some onscreen couples, however, have managed to keep the flame alive through several films.

After a 16-year separation, Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan — the pre-eminent cinema sweethearts of the 1990s — will reunite in the World War II drama Ithaca.

The three rom coms that made them superstars, Joe Versus the Volcano, Sleepless in Seattle and You've Got Mail, were fuelled by the platonic chemistry they share in real life.

"He makes me feel less alone," says Ryan.

Kate Winslet and co-star Leonardo DiCaprio are so close in real life that her children refer to him as Uncle Leo.

As Titanic's star-crossed lovers Jack and Rose, they defined romantic tragedy for a whole generation before recoupling 11 years later in the feel-bad love story Revolutionary Road.

Despite what fans thought, their friendship never turned romantic off-screen. "He always saw me as one of the boys," said Kate.

Despite falling in love over and over again in movies like The Wedding Singer, 50 First Dates and Blended, Drew Barrymore says she and Adam Sandler have exchanged nothing more than a "church kiss."

"That's probably why we've been able to stick together all these years," she says, "because there never was that awkward moment."

The lesson learned is that chemistry off-screen often leads to good results on the screen, but not always. Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe fogged up the lens in Some Like It Hot, but reportedly did not like one another.

"It was like kissing Hitler," said Curtis.

In Review

RICHARD CROUSE

Serena

Director. Susanne Bier

Stars. Jennifer Lawrence, Bradley Cooper

Jennifer Lawrence plays the title character, the ambitious wife of George Pemberton (Bradley Cooper), a lumber baron struggling to keep his business afloat in Depression-era North Carolina. A miscarriage drives a wedge between them, a rift exacerbated by the arrival of a son George fathered by another woman. Serena has all the makings of an epic story. Betrayal, jealousy, murder and money swirl around the central characters, but instead of combining to create a compelling narrative, the elements collide in a big bang of schlock. From the broad southern accents to the dirt-smeared Rhys Ifans as Serena's violent lap dog, everything about this movie seems to verge on caricature.

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Comedy

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Director. David Storey

Stars. Brent Butt, Gabrielle Miller

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Drama/Comedy

Gemma Bovery

Director. Anne Fontaine

Stars. Gemma Arterton, Fabrice Luchini

Martin, an ex-Parisian and well-heeled hipster passionate about Gustave Flaubert, settles into a Norman village as a baker, and sees an English couple moving into a small farm nearby. Not only are the names of the new arrivals Gemma and Charles Bovery, but their behaviour also seems to be inspired by Flaubert's heroes.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet
Audience: 45%

Drama

Wild

Director. Jean-Marc Vallee

Stars. Reese Witherspoon, Kevin Rankin

With the dissolution of her marriage and the death of her mother, Cheryl Strayed has lost all hope. After years of reckless, destructive behaviour, she makes a rash decision. With absolutely no experience, driven only by sheer determination, Cheryl hikes more than a thousand miles of the Pacific Crest Trail, alone.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 88%
Audience: + 95%

Drama/Action

Copenhagen

Director. Mark Raso

Stars. Gethin Anthony

After weeks of travelling through Europe, the immature William (Gethin Anthony, Game of Thrones) finds himself at a crossroads in Copenhagen. Not just another beautiful European city, Copenhagen is also the birthplace of his father. When William meets pretty local girl Effy, they set off on an adventure to find his grandfather.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 90%
Audience: + 85%

Action/Horror

The Scarehouse

Director. Gavin Michael Booth

Stars. Sarah Booth, Kimberley-Sue Murray

Two friends take revenge on their former sorority sisters. Rejected, characters Corey (Sarah Booth) and Elaina (Kimberly-Sue Murray) have set up an elaborate haunted house attraction — The Scarehouse. Inside, they will stalk their prey, awaiting the opportunity to confront the six sisters.

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Critics: No reviews yet
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Sci-Fi/Adventure

Interstellar

Director. Christopher Nolan

Stars. Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway, Jessica Chastain

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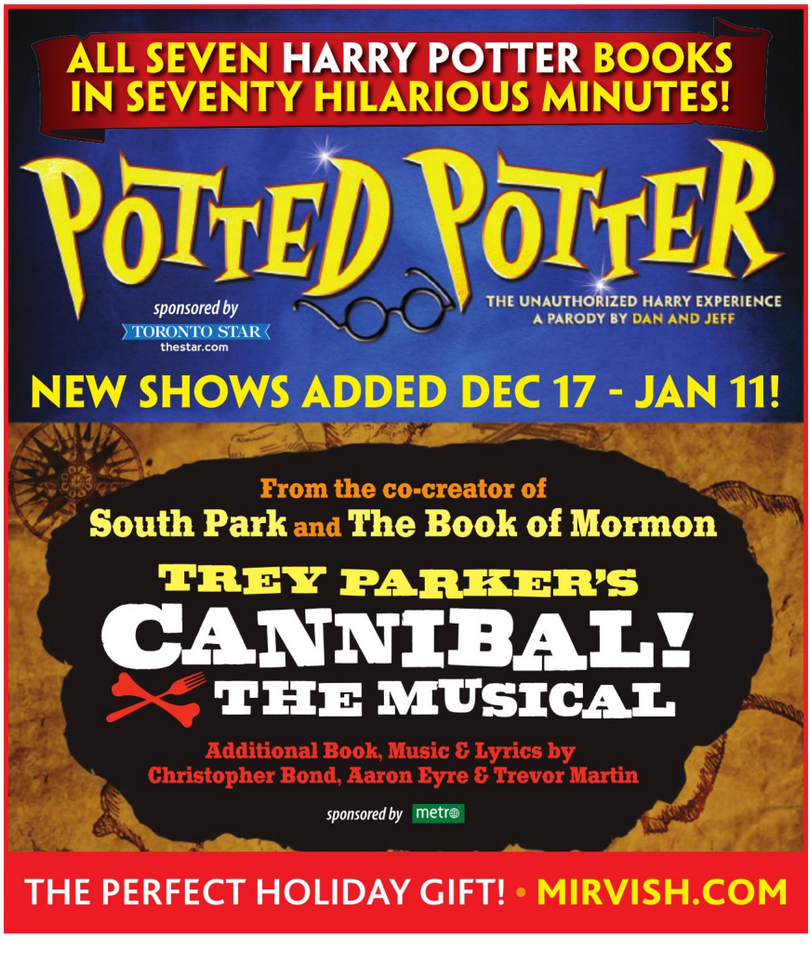

Director's debut an ode to Copenhagen

Interview. Toronto's Mark Raso travelled across the ocean to set his tale of wanderlust

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"We shot in the town square on a Thursday night and we were stopping for drunk people every 30 seconds as they were mooning the camera."

Director Mark Raso on shooting his film in Copenhagen

Gethin Anthony stars in Copenhagen, which opens in Toronto this weekend and VOD. CONTRIBUTED

As a young filmmaker, it's an arduous endeavour just to make a low-budget movie. But it's a whole other challenge to shoot it in a foreign country.

"We just met fantastic people who were willing to go on this adventure with us," said director Mark Raso about his acclaimed debut feature Copenhagen.

"It wasn't difficult at all — people were welcoming, the city opened itself up to us, the tourism board got involved with the film and we just had a lot of love from the city."

A hit among critics, Copenhagen (which premieres in Toronto/available on VOD elsewhere this Friday) follows an obnoxious college-age tourist (played by HBO's Game of Thrones star Gethin Anthony) who wanders Denmark's titular capital looking to uncover his long lost grandfather. Instead, the irascible Canadian traveller meets a tempting, beautiful stranger that's wise beyond her teenage years.

"The interesting thing with our main guy is that in our first draft, he was this nice, lovable guy and the story didn't work," explained the Toronto-born auteur.

"I kept on pushing him and making him meaner and nastier to a point where I think some people just want to turn the movie off after the first 10 minutes. But it seemed to work for the overall story."

Following in the footsteps of Richard Linklater's Before Sunrise trilogy or Sarah Polley's Toronto-centric Take This Waltz, Copenhagen is as much a love letter to the film's European setting as it is a romantic relationship drama. "I really love the youthful energy of the city," said Raso, before noting that Copenhagen's "youthful energy" also led to a couple of dodgy days on set.

"We shot in the town square on a Thursday night and we were stopping for drunk people every 30 seconds as they were mooning the camera," laughed Raso. "But we just waited them out and finished up in the morning."

Gabrielle Miller, Brent Butt and Fred Ewanuick star in Corner Gas: The Movie. CONTRIBUTED

Gang has five days to rescue Dog River

Corner Gas. Big-screen adaptation will only play in theatres for a week before moving to TV and a DVD release

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Metro in Hollywood

Six years after Corner Gas called it quits on the small screen, the citizens of Dog River are back and bigger than ever. Corner Gas: The Movie will play in theatres for five days before moving to television and then a DVD release.

"It's all very fast," says star Brent Butt. "I don't think it has ever been done before."

The pace of the film's release schedule may be accelerated, but Butt and company took their time bringing the show to the big screen.

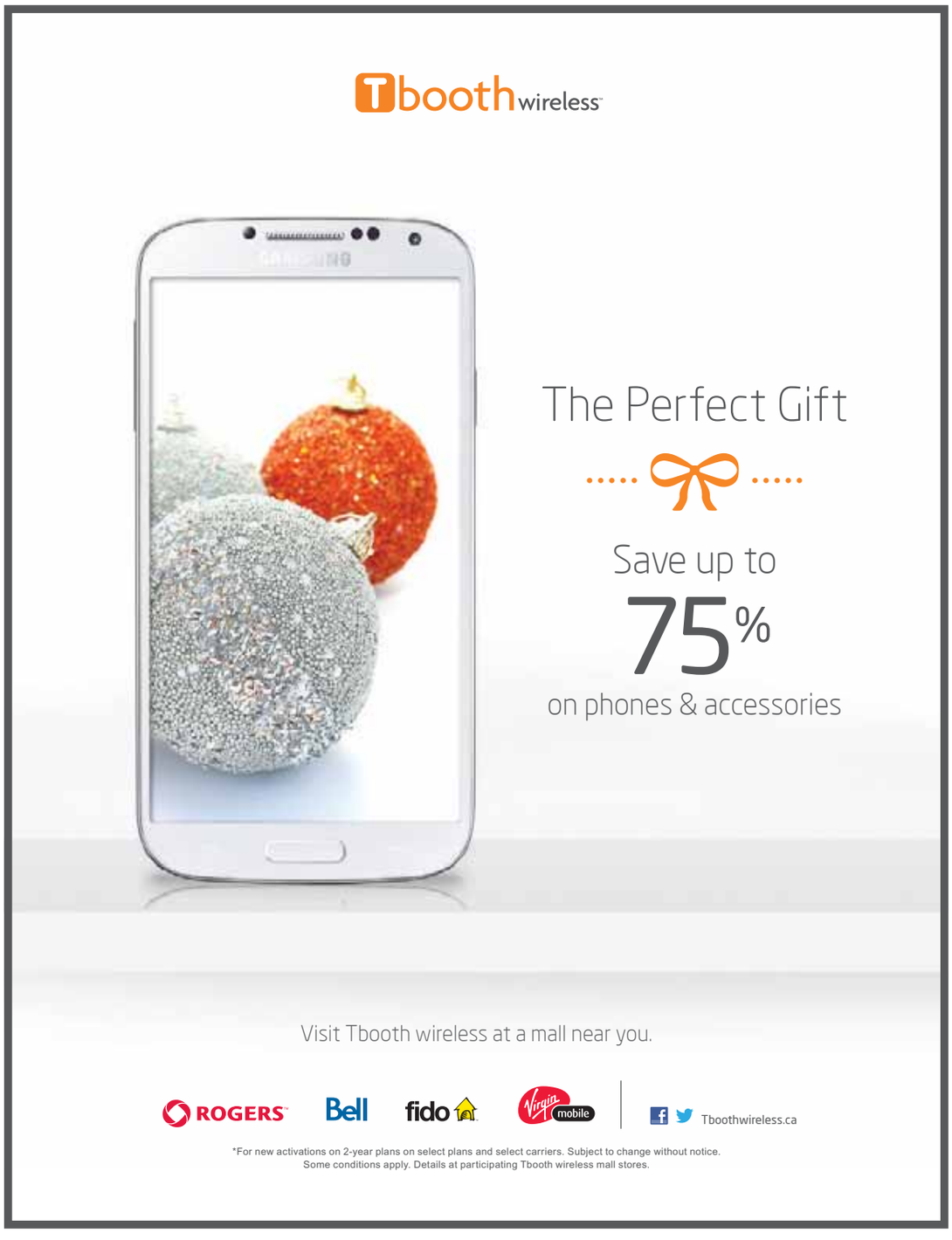
"When we wrapped the series up, the notion was, 'It would be great if we could come back one more time to do a movie,'" he says. "We didn't know if we could come up with a script that would justify doing the movie. It's weird. If you are trying to convert a known 22-minute project that has a known rhythm and characters, and try and make that live over 90 minutes, it's a trick. You can't do that easily. You can do it poorly easily, but to do it well is tough."

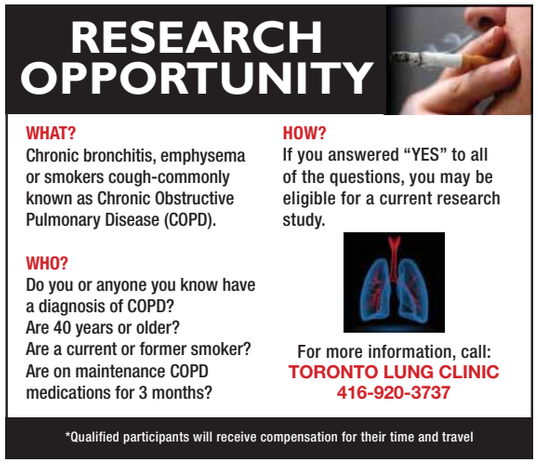
The film sees the good folks of Dog River attempting to save the town from bankruptcy by winning the Quaintest Town in Canada contest.

"One of my first thoughts was, 'Will it just be like a really long episode?" said series star Fred Ewanuick, who plays Hank. "Because that would suck. When I first got the script, right away, I thought, 'It's a feature script. That's good.' It's still Corner Gas, we're not going to knock anybody's socks off, and it is not this whole new thing, but it works as a film."

"I agree with that," chimes in Gabrielle Miller, who plays Lacey on the show. "Except we are going to knock your socks off."

The film comes almost six years after the 107th and final episode of the popular sitcom aired.





Michael Murphy puts order to ambiguity

Michael Murphy plays a priest coping with moral chaos in Fall. CONTRIBUTED

Interview. Canadian filmmaker Terrance Odette says veteran actor brought shape to moral tale that delves deep into faith

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In the forthcoming film Fall, actor Michael Murphy plays a kindly priest whose life descends into moral chaos after he receives a cryptic letter from a one-time teenage parishioner — a tragic tale that director Terrance Odette admits is somewhat based on a true story.

"(An) incident happened to me when I was 14 and the letter is something that I never did write but it's something I felt I would've," said Odette ahead of the film's Toronto release this weekend (available on VOD the same day). "That's the inspiration for starting the story, but I wasn't interested in any kind of autobiographical story. I was using the incident and reflecting on this man."

In fact, Odette admits he didn't even truly discover the drama's ambiguous narrative until Murphy came on-board. A long-time admirer of the character actor's 50-year career appearing in everything from Woody Allen's classic Manhattan to recent thriller White House Down starring Channing Tatum, Odette insists the film only found shape with the reluctant collaborator.

"Truthfully, I liked what he wrote, but I thought they'll never make this movie," explained Murphy. "I thought this is good, but I've spent my career doing movies about guys who are challenged morally , (but Odette) brought a great gift of a starring role in the kind of picture I want to make because it's cinematic acting."

It's also not the first movie Odette has written with deep questions surrounding faith. In 2002, Odette earned attention for Saint Monica — a modest festival hit about a young girl obsessed with angels and her Roman Catholic upbringing.

"I'm just harvesting from my own experience and what interests me," explained the Hamilton, Ont.-based filmmaker of his interest in religion. "It's part of me. I'm a person who is fascinated by philosophy; fascinated by why and how people think spiritually. It's simply where I mine from."

More on Fall

- **Murphy on his initial hesitation.** "I had mixed feelings about it. First of all, I'm old and cynical now," said Murphy. "(And) I thought, do I really want to do a picture that is ostensibly about child molestation?"
- **Murphy on Fall's place in cinema.** "To me, (Fall is) a flashback to the art films we used to watch when I was at college."

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WWII hero helped save millions, but few people know his name

The Imitation Game. Alan Turing invented a computer that cracked Nazi codes, but he was later arrested and castrated for being gay

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Benedict Cumberbatch plays Second World War scientist Alan Turing in The Imitation Game. CONTRIBUTED

Mathematician, statistician and early computer scientist Alan Turing was a British war hero, but no one knew until years later because no one was supposed to know.

Under the cloak of secrecy at Bletchley Hall, the U.K.'s cypher and spy school, he invented the electromagnetic machine. It was an early computer that broke the German Enigma code and intercepted military messages, assuring an Allied victory.

When Turing's work was finally revealed, Sir Winston Churchill called it "the greatest single contribution to the Allied victory over the Nazis."

Turing may have saved millions of lives and shortened the war by two to four years, but he was arrested for being gay, a crime in the U.K. until 1967, and was forced into chemical castration. It led to his early death in 1952.

Benedict Cumberbatch plays the tragic hero in Morten Tyldum's The Imitation Game, with Matthew Goode and Allen Leech as his Bletchley Park colleagues. They hope to bring Turing's heroism to a new generation.

"There are huge amounts of people that don't know about him," says Cumberbatch. "And (they are) even more important than those who do — people who appreciate what he achieved and stood for, both as a gay icon and as a genius who basically was at the forefront of the birth of the computer age and a war hero.

"The number of people who don't know about him, or only have a scant idea of him, is in extraordinary proportion to his achievements and what he endured in his life. So my kind of weight and responsibility tends towards wanting this to get to as broad an audience as possible."

Turing is portrayed as being a loner and difficult to work with, perhaps for fear of being outed. Goode and Leech found that their real life counterparts, Hugh Alexander and John Cairncross, were wary of him.

"He's not the easiest man to like, which is something I liked about Benedict's acting choices," says Goode.

Cumberbatch, Goode and Leech agree Turing was dealt an unfair hand but feel the film is a celebration of his life and work.

"Not just the Enigma Code, but about this man and the team around him — this incredible man who has never been given the proper accolades he deserves," says Leech.

"It's a celebration of why different is good, why different can win a World War," Goode adds.

Secret quest

There was plenty the cast wasn't privy to when researching their roles for The Imitation Game. "Bletchley Park was shrouded in secrecy and the characters we played were the most secretive of all," explains Allen Leech. "So a lot of the information would have been destroyed and, even when we did approach people who had worked there, they still, 70 years on, weren't prepared to speak about it."

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Varsity
55 Bloor St. W.,

Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (14A) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:15-7-9:45 Mon-Thu 1-3:50-6:50-9:35
Foxcatcher (14A) Fri-Sun 1:20-4:25-7:20-10:25 Mon-Thu 1:35-4:30-7:25-10:25 Fri-Sun 1:10-4:10-7:10-10:10 Mon-Thu 1:05-4-7:20-10:15
Gone Girl (14A) Fri-Sun 12:20-3:30-6:40-9:55 Mon 3:10-9:40 Tue 3:10-6:30-9:40 Wed-Thu 2:30-9:40
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri-Sun 1:45-4:40-7:40-10:40 Mon-Thu 1:20-4:15-7:10-10:05 Fri-Sun 1:40-4:30-7:30-10:30 Mon-Thu 12:45-3:40-6:40-9:30
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Sun 2:45-6:30-10:15 Mon-Thu 2:45-6:25-10
The Theory of Everything (PG) Fri 6:45-9:35 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:40-6:45-9:35 Mon 1:10-4:05-6:20-7:05-9:55 Tue-Thu 1:10-4:05-7:05-9:55 Fri-Sun 12:30-3:30-6:25-9:20 Mon 12:30-3:20-10:25 Tue-Thu 12:30-3:20-6:20-9:10
Whiplash (14A) Fri-Sun 12:35-3-5:30-8-10:40 Mon-Thu 12:35-3:05-5:25-7:55-10:25
Wild (18A) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:05-4:05-7:05-10 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:55-4:40-7:35-10:20 No Passes Fri-Sun 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:40 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:40-4:20-7-9:50

Canada Square
2200 Yonge St.

Citizenfour (PG) Fri 4:20-7-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20-7-9:40 Mon-Thu 5:50-8:30
Gemma Bovery (STC) Fri 4-6:30-9 Sat-Sun 1:30-4-6:30-9 Mon-Thu 6-8:20
Gone Girl (14A) Fri 3:40-6:45-9:50 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:40-6:45-9:50 Mon-Thu 5-8:10
The Judge (14A) Fri 3:50-6:50-9:50 Sat-Sun 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50 Mon-Thu 5-8
Past Tense (PG) Fri 4:40-7:20-10 Sat-Sun 2-4:40-7:20-10 Mon-Thu 5:40-8:20
Rosewater (14A) Fri 4:40-7:10-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:30 Mon-Thu 5:20-7:50
Serena (14A) Fri 4:30-7-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:50-4:30-7-9:30 Mon-Thu 5:10-7:40
St. Vincent (14A) Fri 4:10-6:40-9:10 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:10-6:40-9:10 Mon-Thu 5:30-8

Mt. Pleasant Theatre
675 Mt.Pleasant Rd.

Fury (14A) Fri 9:10 Sat 4-9:10 Sun 7 Tue-Thu 7
Magic in the Moonlight (PG) Fri-Sat 7 Sun 4:30
No Films Showing Today (STC) Mon

Regent Theatre
551 Mt.Pleasant Rd.

Boyhood (14A) Sat 2 Wed-Thu 7
Force Majeure (14A) Fri-Sat 5 Tue 7
No Films Showing Today (STC) Sun-Mon

Yonge-Eglinton Centre
2300 Yonge St.

Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri-Thu 12:50
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Fri 3:50-6:55-9:45 Sat-Sun 3:50-6:50-9:45 Mon-Wed 3:50-6:55-9:45 Thu 3:30-6:30-9:45
Bolshoi Ballet: La Bayadere (STC) Sun 12:55
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri 1:40-4:40-7:40-10:25 Sat 4:15-7:40-10:25 Sun 4:45-7:40-10:25 Mon-Tue 1:25-4:15-7:30-10:25 Wed 1:25-4:15-10:25 Thu 1:25-4:15-7
Exhibition on Screen: Matisse (STC) Thu 7:30
Exodus: Gods and Kings 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 9:10
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri-Sun 1:20-4:15-7-9:10-9:50 Mon-Wed 1:40-4:30-7:05-9:15-9:50 Thu 1:40-4:30-7:05-9:50-10:15
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri 12:30-3:20-6:20-9:20 Sat 12:20-3:20-6:50-9:50 Sun 12:20-3:20-6:20-9:20 Mon 12:30-3:20-10:30 Tue 12:30-3:20-6:20-9:20 Wed 6:20-9:20 Thu 12:30-3:20-9:20 Fri-Thu 1:05-4:05-7:15-10:15
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Sun 2:45-6:30-10:15 Mon-Tue 2:10-6:10-9:40 Wed 6:10-9:40 Thu 2:10-9:40 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
The Metropolitan Opera: Carmen Encore (STC) Mon 6:30
The Metropolitan Opera: Le Nozze Di Figaro - Encore (STC) Sat 12
National Theatre Live: John (STC) Wed 7
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri-Sat 1:15-3:40-6:40 Sun 1:15-4:25-6:40 Mon-Tue 1:15-3:50-6:40 Wed 1:15-3:50-6:50 Thu 1:15-3:50-6:20
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) Fri-Sun 12:30-2:55-5:20-7:45-10:05 Mon-Thu 12:40-3-5:20-7:50-10:10
The Theory of Everything (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 Mon-Tue 2-4:50-7:40-10:30 Wed 4:50-7:40-10:30 Thu 2-4:50-7:40-10:30 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1

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10 Dundas St East

Action Jackson (STC) Fri 1:45-4:55-8:05-11:15 Sat-Sun 12:55-4:25-7:40-10:50 Mon-Thu 1:45-4:55-8:05-11:15
Before I Go to Sleep (14A) Fri-Thu 10:20
Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri 2-4:50-7:30 Sat-Sun 2-4:45-7:30 Mon-Wed 2-4:50-7:30 Thu 4:50-7:30 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 2
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Fri 3-5:45-8:30-11:10 Sat-Sun 11:55-3-5:45-8:30-11:15 Mon-Thu 3-5:45-8:30-11:10
Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (14A) Fri-Sun 2:30-5:20-8:20-11:10 Mon-Thu 8:20-11:10
Bolshoi Ballet: La Bayadere (STC) Sun 12:55
A Christmas Story (PG) Mon 4:30-9:30 Tue 2-7 Wed 4:30 Thu 2-4:30
Corner Gas: The Movie (STC) Fri 2-4:30-7-9:30 Sat 1-4-7-9:30 Sun 1-4-7-9:45
Dear White People (14A) Fri 3:15-6:10-8:45-11:30 Sat 11:55-3:15-6:10-8:45-11:30 Sun 11:55-2:45-5:20-7:55-10:30 Mon-Thu 7:55-10:30
Don't Go Breaking My Heart 2 (PG) Fri 3:05-5:40-8:25-11:20 Sat 12:25-3:05-5:40-8:25-11:20 Sun 4:35-7:10-10 Mon-Thu 8:25-11:05
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri 2:55-6-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:05-2:55-6-9:15 Mon-Tue 1:50-4:25-7:15-10:10 Wed 1:50-4:25-7:30-10:10 Thu 4:35-7:15-10:10 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 2
Exhibition on Screen: Matisse (STC) Thu 7:30
Exodus: Gods and Kings An IMAX 3D Experience (PG) No Passes Thu 9
Foxcatcher (14A) Fri-Thu 1:55-4:55-7:55-10:55
Fury (14A) Thu 10:35
Fury: The IMAX Experience (14A) Fri 1:45-4:45-8:05-11:20 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:40-7:50-11 Mon-Wed 1:45-4:45-7:50-11 Thu 1:45-4:45
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri 4:15-7:30-11 Sat 1-4:30-7:30-11 Sun 1-4:30-7:30-10:50 Mon-Thu 4:40-8:10-11
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri 3-3:45-4:45-6-7-8-9:15-10-11:30 Sat 12-1:30-3-4-5-6-7-8-9:30-10-11:30 Sun 12-1:30-3-4-5-6-7-8-9:30-10-11:15 Mon-Thu 3:10-4-5:30-6:40-7:30-8:50-9:40-10:40
Interstellar (PG) Fri 2:30-6:30-10:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-6:30-10:30 Mon-Thu 2:30-6:10-10:10
The Maze Runner (PG) Fri 2:25-5-7:40-10:25 Sat-Sun 11:55-2:25-5-7:40-10:25 Mon-Wed 7:40-10:25 Thu 7:40
National Theatre Live: John (STC) Wed 7
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri 2:15-4:30-6:45-9-11:10 Sat-Sun 12-2:15-4:30-6:45-9-11:10 Mon-Thu 2:15-4:30-6:45-9-11:10
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) Fri 3:30-5:45-8-10:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:30-5:45-8-10:15 Mon-Thu 3:30-5:45-8-10:15
Scrooged (PG) Mon 2-7 Tue 4:30-9:30 Wed 2-9:30 Thu 9:45
Serena (14A) Fri 2:40-5:30-8:10-10:45 Sat-Sun 2:40-5:30-8:05-10:45 Mon 2:40-5:30-7:30-10:45 Tue-Thu 2:40-5:30-8:10-10:45
St. Vincent (14A) Fri 3:35-6:05-9:05 Sat-Sun 11:55-3:35-6:05-9:05 Mon 10:15 Tue 7:30-10:15 Wed 10:15 Thu 7:30-10:15
The Theory of Everything (PG) Fri 3:10-5:55-8:40-11:25 Sat 12:20-3:10-5:55-8:40-11:25 Sun 12-2:45-5:30-8:15-11 Mon-Thu 8:05-10:45
Uzumasa Limelight (STC) Fri 3:05-5:35-8:15-10:40 Sat-Sun 12:10-3:05-5:35-8:10-10:40 Mon-Thu 3:05-5:35-8:15-10:40
Women Who Flirt (PG) Fri 1:50-4:05-6:25-8:45-11:05 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:05-6:25-8:45-11:05 Mon-Thu 1:50-4:05-6:25-8:45-11:05

TIFF Bell Lightbox
350 King St. West

Barry Lyndon (14A) Sun 3:30
Can't Hardly Wait (PG) Fri 9
Citizenfour (PG) Fri 12:20-2:50-7:15-9:45 Sat 12:10-2:40-7:30-9:10 Sun 12-4:30-7:10-9:45 Mon 6:30 Tue 12-2:40-7:15-9:45 Wed 12:10-2:40-7:25-9:45 Thu 12:10-2:40-4:30-7:15-9:45
Fall (PG) Fri 2:30-7 Sat 2-7:10 Sun 2:30-7 Mon 7 Tue 2:30-7 Wed 2:30-6:50 Thu 2:30-7
Film Socialisme (PG) Sat 7
Force Majeure (14A) Fri 3:30-6:40-9:20 Sat 4:40-7:20-9:20 Sun 3:15-7:20-9 Mon 6:10 Tue 3:45-5:15-9 Wed 3:30-6:40-9 Thu 1:30-3:30-6:40-8:40
Funny/Peculiar (14A) Thu 6:30
Godard Shorts 2 (STC) Tue 6:30
Hard to Kill (14A) Tue 9:30
Heartbeat (14A) Fri 1:10-9:30 Sat 5-9:55 Sun 12:10-9:55 Tue 5:05-9:30 Wed 12:20-4:30-9:15 Thu 12:20-9:20
The Killing (PG) Sun 1
My Neighbor Totoro (G) Fri 1
The Night of the Hunter (14A) Sat 1
Paths of Glory (PG) Sat 3:30
Ponyo (G) Fri 3:30
Rosewater (14A) Fri 12:10 Sat 12-2:15-5:10-10 Sun 2:20-4:40 Mon 6:20 Tue 12:15-1:30-4:45-10 Wed 12:35-2:55-5:10-9:55 Thu 12:45-3-5-9:10
Selma (14A) Wed 7:15
The Shining (R) Sun 7:30
Six Fois Deux: Sur et Sous La Communication Parts I-II (14A) Sat 1

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Six Fois Deux: Sur et Sous La Communication Parts III-IV (14A) Sun 1
Six Fois Deux: Sur et Sous La Communication Parts V-VI (14A) Sun 5
Sylvia Schedelbauer: The Enigma of Memory (PG) Fri 6:30

Albion Cinemas
1530 Albion Rd.

Action Jackson (STC) Fri 3:30-6:30-9:30 Sat 6:30-9:30 Sun-Thu 3:30-6:30-9:30
Chaar Sahibzaade (PG) Fri 3:50-6:30 Sat 1:20-4-6:45-9:30 Sun 1:20-4-6:45 Mon-Thu 3:50-6:30
Ungli (PG) Fri 9:15 Sat 1 Sun 1-9:30 Mon-Thu 9:15

Queensway
1025 The Queensway

Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri 1-3:40-6:30 Sat 2-4:40-7:20 Sun 12-2-4:40-7:20 Mon-Tue 1-3:40-6:30 Wed 12:45-3:40-6:30 Thu 1-3:40
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Fri 2-4:40-7:20-10:05 Sat 12:50-3:40-6:30-9:15 Sun 12:45-3:40-6:30-9:15 Mon-Thu 2-4:40-7:20-10
Bolshoi Ballet: La Bayadere (STC) Sun 12:55
Corner Gas: The Movie (STC) Fri 7 Sat-Sun 1-7
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Sun 1:35-4:15-7:05-9:55 Mon 1:35-4:15-7:10-9:55 Tue 1:35-4:15-7:05-9:50 Wed 1:20-4:15-7:05-9:50 Thu 1:35-4:15-7:05-9:50
Exhibition on Screen: Matisse (STC) Thu 7:30
Exodus: Gods and Kings 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 9:30
Fury (14A) Fri-Sun 4:50-10:35 Mon-Wed 4:50-10:30 Thu 4:50
Gone Girl (14A) Fri-Sun 2:40-6-9:40 Mon 1:40-5:10 Tue-Thu 1:40-5:10-8:30 Fri 2:15-6-9:50 Sat-Sun 2:30-6-9:50 Mon-Thu 2:15-6-9:50
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri-Sun 1:20-2:20-4-5-6:40-7:40-9:20-10:20 Mon 1:20-2:20-4-5-7:40-8:30-9:45-10:20 Tue 1:20-2:20-4-5-6:40-7:40-9:20-10:15 Wed 2:20-4-5-6:40-7:40-9:20-10:15 Thu 1:20-2:20-4-5-6:40-7:40-10:15-10:35 Fri 3-6:30-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:15-3-6:30-9:20 Mon-Thu 3-6:30-9:20 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri 12:20-3:10-9:10 Sat-Mon 3:10-9:10 Tue-Thu 3:10-6:10-9:10 Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 Mon-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:25 Fri 3:40-4:20-7-7:40-10:15-10:50 Sat-Sun 12:30-1-3:40-4:20-7-7:40-10:15-10:50 Mon-Thu 3:40-4:20-7-7:40-10:10-10:45 Fri 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50 Sat 12:40-3:50-6:50-9:50 Sun 12:35-3:50-6:50-9:50 Mon 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50 Tue-Wed 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:45 Thu 12:55-3:50-6:50-9:45
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30-6:20-10:10 Mon-Thu 2:30-6:20-10:05 Fri 2:15-6-9:50 Sat-Sun 2-6-9:50 Mon-Thu 2:15-6-9:50
The Metropolitan Opera: Carmen Encore (STC) Mon 6:30
The Metropolitan Opera: Le Nozze Di Figaro - Encore (STC) Sat 12
National Theatre Live: John (STC) Wed 7
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri 9:15 Sat-Sun 10:05 Mon 9:20 Tue-Thu 9:15
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri-Sun 1:50-4:20-7-9:30 Mon 1:50-4:20-6:55-9:30 Tue 1:50-4:20-7-9:30 Wed 1:50-4:20-6:55-9:30 Thu 1:50-4:20-7
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) Fri 12:30-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:15 Sat 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:15 Sun 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:15 Mon 2:50-5:20-7:45-10:10 Tue-Thu 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:10
Serena (14A) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:10-7:15-10 Mon 12:55-3:35-7:55-10:30 Tue 1:10-4:10-7:15-9:55 Wed 4:10-7:55-9:55 Thu 1:10-4:10-7:15-9:55 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
St. Vincent (14A) Fri 2:10-8 Sat-Sun 8 Mon 2:10 Tue 2:10-8 Wed 2:10 Thu 2:10-8
The Theory of Everything (PG) Fri 12:40-3:30-6:10-9:45 Sat 3:30-6:10-9:35 Sun 12:10-3:40-6:10-9:45 Mon 12:45-3:30-6:10-6:40-9:35 Tue-Wed 12:45-3:30-6:35-9:35 Thu 1:15-4:05-6:30-9:35
Top Five (18A) Thu 9:20

Horrible Bosses 2. CONTRIBUTED

Woodbine Centre
500 Rexdale Blvd.

Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri-Thu 1:25-4-7-9:30
Dear White People (14A) Fri-Thu 1:10-6:50
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:05-6:40-9:40
Exodus: Gods and Kings (PG) Wed 8
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri-Thu 1:15-3:50-6:55-9:35
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri-Wed 1-3:45-3:55-6:30-9:20-9:25 Thu 1-3:45-3:55-6:45-9:20
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Tue 1:05-4:30-8 Thu 1:05-4:05
The LEGO Movie (G) Sat 11
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri-Tue 1:20-4:15-6:45-9:15 Wed 4:15-6:45-9:15 Thu 1:20-4:15-6:45-9:15 Wed 1
Top Five (18A) Thu 9:15

Kingsway Theatre
3030 Bloor St. West

The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared (14A) Fri-Thu 9:25
Force Majeure (14A) Fri-Thu 5:30-9:15
The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG) Fri-Thu 3:15
Low Down (STC) Fri-Thu 10:45
Maximum Overdrive (14A) Fri-Sat 11:15
My Old Lady (PG) Fri-Thu 11:45-5:30
The Overnighters (PG) Fri 10 Sun 10 Tue 10 Thu 10
Pride (14A) Fri 3:30 Sun 3:30 Tue 3:30 Thu 3:30
Rosewater (14A) Sat 3:30 Mon 3:30 Wed 3:30
The Secret Trial 5 (PG) Sat 10 Mon 10 Wed 10
The Two Faces of January (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30
Whiplash (14A) Fri-Thu 12:45-7:30

Humber Cinema
2442 Bloor St. West

Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri-Mon 1:20-3:40-6:50-9:15 Tue-Thu 3:40-6:50-9:15
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri-Mon 1:30-4-7:10-9:45 Tue-Thu 4-7:10-9:45
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri-Mon 1:10-3:50-7-9:35 Tue-Thu 3:50-7-9:35
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri-Mon 1-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:25 Tue-Thu 5:15-7:20-9:25

Beach Cinemas

1651 Queen St. E.,

Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri-Sun 1
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 3:45-6:30-9:15 Mon-Thu 6:30-9:10
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri-Sun 12:50-4-7-9:30 Mon-Thu 7-9:30
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri-Sun 12:40-1:30-3:30-4:30-6:45-7:20-9:40-10:10 Mon-Thu 6:40-7:20-9:40-10:10
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri-Sun 12:30
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:45-5-7:30-9:50 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:20
The Theory of Everything (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:10-10 Mon-Thu 7:10-10

Fox Theatre
2236 Queen St. E.

Arthur Christmas (G) Sat 11
The Boxtrolls 3D (G) Sat-Sun 2
Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Wed-Thu 9
My Old Lady (PG) Fri-Tue 7
Whiplash (14A) Fri-Tue 9:15 Wed-Thu 7

Empress Walk
5095 Yonge St.,

Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri 1:30 Sat 12:50 Sun 1:05
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Fri 4:10-7-9:35 Sat 4:15-7-9:35 Sun 4:10-7-9:35 Mon-Tue 4-7-9:35 Wed 4-7:05-9:35 Thu 4-7-9:35
Bolshoi Ballet: La Bayadere (STC) Sun 12:55
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Sun 8:10 Mon-Thu 8:25
Exhibition on Screen: Matisse (STC) Thu 7:30
Exodus: Gods and Kings 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 9:50
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri-Sun 2-4:45-7:30-10:15 Mon-Wed 4:45-7:30-10:15 Thu 4:30-7:15
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri 1:40-2:20-4:25-5:05-7:10-7:50-9:55-10:30 Sat 1:25-4:25-7:10-7:50-9:55-10:30 Sun 2:20-4:30-5:05-7:10-7:50-9:55-10:30 Mon 3:25-4:10-7:10-7:50-10:05 Tue 3:25-4:10-6:30-7:10-9:15-10:05 Wed 3:25-4:10-7:10-9:30-10:05 Thu 3:25-4:10-6:30-7:10-9:55
Interstellar (PG) Fri 1:55-8 Sat 12:30-8 Sun 1-8 Tue-Wed 7:40 Thu 9:15
Interstellar: The IMAX Experience (PG) Fri-Sun 2:45-6:40-10:10 Mon-Thu 3-6:40-10:10
The Metropolitan Opera: Carmen Encore (STC) Mon 6:30
The Metropolitan Opera: Le Nozze Di Figaro - Encore (STC) Sat 12
National Theatre Live: John (STC) Wed 7
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri 2:30-5:45 Sat 12:15-3:05-5:30 Sun 2:30-5:45 Mon-Thu 3:40-6
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) Fri 1:50-4:35-6:55-9:05 Sat 1-3:20-4:35-6:55-9:05 Sun 1:30-4:20-6:55-9:05 Mon-Thu 4:35-6:55-9:05
Serena (14A) Fri 1:35-4:20-7:20-10 Sat 1:50-4:30-7:20-10 Sun 1:15-4-7:20-10 Mon-Thu 4:20-7:20-10
St. Vincent (14A) Fri 5:25 Sat 4 Sun 5:25 Mon 3:55 Tue 4:55 Wed-Thu 3:55
The Theory of Everything (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10-4:55-7:40-10:25 Mon-Thu 3:15-6:45-9:45

SilverCity Yorkdale 6
3401 Dufferin St.

Beyond the Lights (14A) Fri-Wed 9:45 Thu 10
Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri-Thu 12:55-3:45-6:30
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Fri-Wed 1:55-4:35-7:15-9:50 Thu 1:55-4:35-7:15
A Christmas Story (PG) Sat 11
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Thu 2-4:40-7:20-10
Exodus: Gods and Kings 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 9:45
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri-Sun 2:20-5-7:40-9:40-10:20 Mon-Wed 2-4:45-7:30-9:40-10:15 Thu 2-4:45-7:30-10:15
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri 3-6-9 Sat-Sun 12-3-6-9 Mon-Thu 3-6-9 Fri-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:50 Mon-Thu 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40 Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 Mon-Thu 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Sun 2:15-6-9:50 Mon-Thu 2-5:45-9:30
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri 2:15-4:45-7:15 Sat 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15 Sun 12-2:25-4:50-7:15 Mon-Thu 2:15-4:45-7:15
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) Fri-Thu 12:30-2:55-5:20-7:45-10:05
Top Five (18A) Thu 9:40

Silvercity Fairview
1800 Sheppard Ave. E.

Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri 1:40 Sat 11:10-1:40 Sun-Tue 1:40 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1:40 Thu 1:40
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 4:30-7:10-9:50
A Christmas Story (PG) Sat 11
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Wed 2:20-4:50-7:30-10:05 Thu 2:20-4:50-10:05
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METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The way to Burt's art is through ex Loni's auction

If Burt Reynolds can auction off a whole bunch of personal junk, then so can ex-wife Loni Anderson.

The former WKRP in Cincinnati star is looking to unload nearly 65 items she received from Reynolds over the years, including a nearly-nude portrait of Anderson.

"He loved art, so he would go pick out a favorite artist and then he would commission them to do a portrait of me," Anderson says. "So pretty soon, there are a lot of portraits of me."

So, um, any takers?

Loni Anderson GETTY IMAGES

The Word

Rachel beams Ray of sunshine at Ms. Goop and MaStew

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Metro in Hollywood

In the ongoing conflict between home living guru Martha Stewart and self-styled upstart Gwyneth Paltrow, Rachael Ray has decided to be the Switzerland.

During a visit to Watch What Happens Live, Ray was pressed to take a side in the dispute and chose to remain neutral.

"I'm on team food. I think everybody who likes to eat has a different take on it and everybody's opinion should be respected," she tells Andy Cohen.

"I love Gwyneth Paltrow. I think that she is very devoted to everything she puts her mind to, and I think she is really a brilliant cookbook author. She writes in many different disciplines."

And Stewart?

"I have to have nothing but respect for Martha Stewart. She is a forerunner. I wouldn't have a job without the people who came before me ... Martha Stewart created an avenue for women who work in lifestyle television — period. You have to have respect for all people's opinions ... in my opinion."

Miley Cyrus INSTAGRAM

Miami has itself a merry little Cyrus as Miley brings the silver and bold

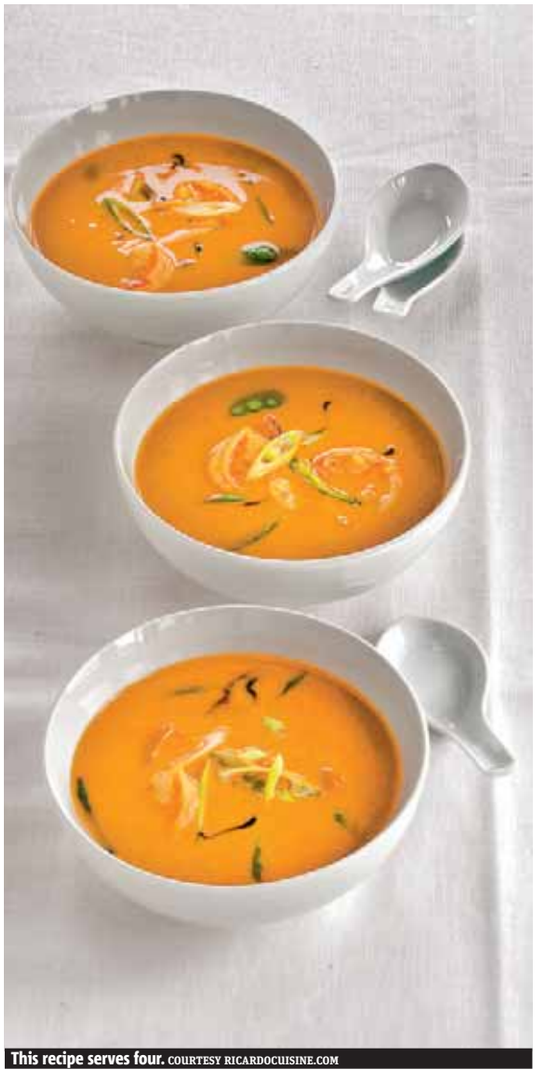
What would the holidays be without a little tinsel? Or a lot, for that matter.

While down in Miami for Art Basel, Miley Cyrus decked her halls with a silver tinsel wig, sheer silver tights and glittery mirror ball pasties — oh, and a silver over-the-shoulder thong, which I didn't know was actually a thing.

She performed at the annual event's opening night party, telling the crowd, "You thought this was a respected place where you could escape me?" 'Tis the season, y'all.

Ricardo is a Canadian chef, television host and author on a mission: To unite people through the pleasure of food. Discover his delicious and simple recipes every Friday — just in time for the weekend

Turn up the heat



This recipe serves four. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

Shrimp and Coconut Milk Thai Soup.

Although this recipe requires a long list of ingredients, it comes together in a snap

RICARDO COOKS
Chef Ricardo
Ricardo Magazine

As most of the country heads toward a deep freeze (or at least colder weather), wanderlust is inevitable.

What's the best solution — short of jumping on a flight to somewhere warm?

Exotic flavours inspired by lands far, far away with key ingredients that include coconut, curry and plenty of delicious heat.

This Shrimp and Coconut Milk Thai Soup is a perfect example of such a warming and exotic meal.

Don't be intimidated by the list of ingredients.

This soup is so quick to prepare that it's worth serving as a meal-in-a-bowl.

1. In a large saucepan, brown the shiitake mushrooms and jalapeno pepper (or pepper sauce) in the oil. Season with salt and pepper. Add the garlic, fresh ginger, tomato paste and curry powder, paprika and cinnamon, and sauté for 1 to 2 minutes.

2. Add the coconut milk, chicken broth, snow peas (or broccoli), lime zest and lime juice. Bring to a boil and simmer gently for about 3 minutes or until the peas are al dente.

3. Add the shrimp and bring to a boil. Continue cooking for about 2 minutes or until the shrimp are cooked. Adjust the seasoning. When ready to serve, garnish with green onions. **FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S ENGLISH EDITION, WHICH LAUNCHED THIS SEPTEMBER!**

Ingredients

- 8 shiitake mushrooms, sliced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped, or hot pepper sauce, to taste
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) vegetable oil
- Salt and pepper
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp fresh ginger, chopped
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) tomato paste
- 1 tbsp curry powder
- 2 tsp ground paprika
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 2 cans (14 oz/398 ml) coconut milk
- 2 cups (500 ml) chicken broth
- 2 cups snow peas, cut lengthwise into three strips or broccoli florets
- Grated zest of 2 limes
- Juice of 1/2 lime
- 1 1/2 lb (675 g) shelled raw shrimp, with or without the tail
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced diagonally

Liquid Assets

Warm up wine glasses

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I'm not sure where the year went, but here we are in chilly December dreaming of summer and a wine to warm up our evenings. Port tops my list.

The last to comply, Canadian wineries have finally agreed to leave its name off their labels, so the term port will only appear on bottles from its true homeland of Portugal.

Winemakers in Canada have chosen the term "tawny" to identify their fortified wines that pay homage to the real stuff.

In the wine world, port is an odd duck. Best served with only a slight chill, its boozy bouquet and muscular punch of berry doesn't play well with novice palates.

Pigeonholed as an after dinner sipper, its stand alone sensibility works brilliantly with blue and cheddar cheeses, almonds, walnuts, dried fruit and chocolate.

Warre's Otima 10 Year Old Port (500 ml, $22.90 - $27.99) is a 21st-century take on a true tawny. Bright and fruity, with a relaxed flavour flow, it's a tasty way to embrace winter. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

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The best way to watch movies

MIKE YAWNEY
For Metro

Bring the movies home this holiday season. Instead of buying every family member a gift, go big and purchase a home theatre everyone can enjoy together. From curved screens to projectors, the choices are endless. Here are some of the best options to enjoy true movie magic.

Samsung 55" Curved UHD TV
$4,199.00

Ultra-high definition televisions (4K) have four times the resolution of traditional high definition. This panel features four HDMI inputs so you can hook all your high-definition devices up without running out of space. What sets many Samsung TVs apart from the rest is the ability to upgrade processors after you buy them, which means you'll always have the latest technology. Keep in mind that Ultra-HD and 4K content is still limited.

Vizio 60" E Series Smart TV
$949.99

Proof you don't have to break the bank to get a big screen home for the holidays. New to Canada, the Vizio brand is known for bringing great picture quality at affordable prices. This stunning 60" display has lots of bells and whistles, including premium apps, and built-in Wi-Fi, yet the price is significantly cheaper than the competition.

BenQ HT1075 Projector
$999.99

You don't always need a lot of space to install a projector in your home theatre. This projector from BenQ is able to create a 100" HD image on any wall with as little as eight feet. The optional wireless package allows you to stream 1080p HD content from your favourite device across the room with no wires.

Logitech Harmony Smart Keyboard
$149.99

A wireless keyboard, touchpad and remote control all in one. This handy device makes it easier to search for shows, and navigate menus on media devices like Roku and Apple TV. Activity buttons offer a one-touch solution to turning on your entertainment system without searching for individual remotes. Controls up to eight devices at once.

Sennheiser RS180 Wireless Headphones
$499.99

Tired of telling your family to turn down the volume on the television when you go to bed? These headphones may be the perfect gift. Comfortable fit with superb sound quality, these wireless headphones connect to devices giving you a personal audio experience without disturbing others. The wireless range is impressive, letting you walk as far as 328 feet from the base.

Apple TV
$109

A handy little device which lets you watch movies, listen to music, and stream photos and videos from your Mac, iPad and iPhone to your television. Although the hardware hasn't been updated in a couple of years, it still remains one of the smallest and easiest to use devices for accessing Netflix.

Clockwise from top left, Logitech Harmony Smart Keyboard, $149.99; Samsung 55" Curved UHD TV, $4,199; Apple TV, $109; BenQ HT1075 Projector, $999.99; Vizio 60" E Series Smart TV, $949.99.

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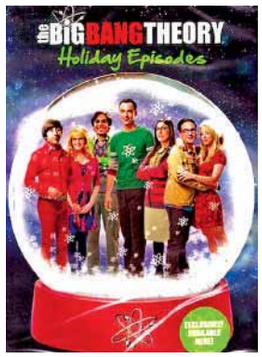

Ho ho home viewing for the holidays

Yuletide TV. Any of these shows will get you in the festive spirit

RICK MCGINNIS
For Metro

Once upon a time we used to comb the TV guide with a pencil looking for the seasonal screenings of our favourite Christmas movies or TV specials — those annual chestnuts that we relied on to put us in our Yuletide happy place while the season's deadlines and shopping lists threatened to snuff out our Christmas spirit with a Grinch-like meanness.

Now, several TV shows have collected their holiday episodes and specials on DVD for the holidays.

For kids there's Octonauts: A Very Vegimal Christmas (Octonauts), Thomas & Friends: The Christmas Engines (Universal), Peppa Pig: Peppa's Christmas (EOne), and Penguins of Madacascar: Operation Special Delivery (ANConnect).

For grown-ups there's The Big Bang Theory: Holiday Episodes (Warner,) Robot Chicken's Christmas Specials (Warner), and the inevitable DVD reissues of the Bing Crosby chestnut White Christmas (Paramount) and Alistair Sim's essential A Christmas Carol (VCI) — colourized, so be warned. And if your Christmas has been altogether too peaceful and tasteful, there's Here Comes Honey Boo-Boo: A Very Boo Christmas (Discovery).

Christmas Classics

- Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer debuted on NBC on Dec. 6, 1964, while A Charlie Brown Christmas first aired on CBC, Dec. 9, 1965, and won an Emmy.

Finally, there's an informal home video tradition that Christmas is the season when overlooked classic films get dusted off and given the deluxe reissue treatment. This year KI Studio Classics has dug out Pocketful of Miracles, the last feature by Frank Capra (It's A Wonderful Life) starring Bette Davis, Glenn Ford and Ann-Margret, in a story about a gangster who helps a poor street vendor keep up the illusion that she's a grand society dame when her daughter visits from Europe.

Box sets for the TV lover

If someone on your Christmas list has asked for a honking fat box set of TV shows or movies, it's because they understand that Christmas isn't just the holly, jolly holiday near the end of the year, but the last time to stockpile entertainment for a long, tedious winter.

The big score this season is undoubtedly **Breaking Bad: The Complete Series (Sony)**, which comes packaged in a little chemical barrel with a printed episode guide, something called a "commemorative challenge coin" and an apron from Los Pollos Hermanos, Gustavo Fring's meth-brewing front business. Bonus material includes a two-hour documentary on the show, character profiles of Walt, Hank, Marie, Saul, Jesse and Skyler, and more.

Another cable series that recently completed its run is **True Blood**, which HBO is releasing in a complete series set that includes the secret files of Vamp Camp, and an interactive feature that helps you untangle the complicated relationships between characters both before and during its seven seasons.

For shut-ins of a certain generation, the top of their wishlist is probably occupied by **Pee-Wee's Playhouse: The Complete Series** (Shout Factory), the giddy and abidingly strange "is it really a children's TV show?" that was a favourite of Generation X during its mid-to-late '80s run. All forty-five episodes are here, as well as bonus features on the making of the show, the music, and reminiscences by actors and fans.

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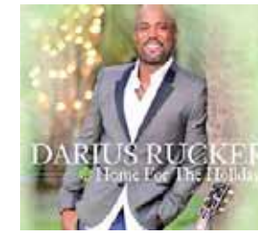
Canadian rock mainstays Blue Rodeo issue their first Christmas-themed album with 10 tracks ranging from standards such as Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas and O Come All Ye Faithful.

Seth MacFarlane: Holiday For Swing
Best known for creating television's Family Guy and American Dad, writer/comedian/producer Seth MacFarlane's Holiday For Swing promises to be quite engaging. Guest appearances include Sara Bareilles and Norah Jones.



Idina Menzel: Holiday Wishes
Frozen film star and Tony Award winner Idina Menzel steps into the musical realm with her debut Christmas album. Focusing on traditional material, the likes of A Holly Jolly Christmas and Do You Hear What I Hear through to her own rendition of Joni Mitchell track River.

LeAnn Rimes: One Christmas: Chapter One
Country superstar LeAnn Rimes has opted to issue a shorter album: One Christmas: Chapter One.

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Darius Rucker: Home For The Holidays
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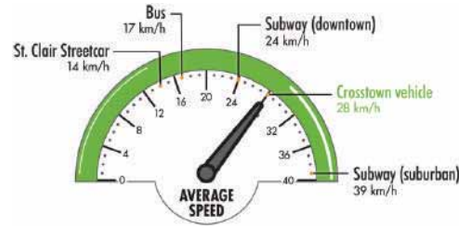

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SPORTS 4

Leafs' run of hot play betrayed by the Devils

NHL. New Jersey uses balanced attack in win over lacklustre Buds

Mike Cammalleri and Eric Gelinas scored power-play goals as the New Jersey Devils defeated Toronto 5-3 on Thursday night at Air Canada Centre to end the Maple Leafs' five-game point streak.

Stephen Gionta, Steve Bernier and Adam Henrique had the other goals for New Jersey (10-12-4).

Mike Santorelli, Nazem Kadri and Phil Kessel scored for the Maple Leafs (13-9-3), who hadn't lost in regulation since a 9-2 rout to Nashville on Nov. 18.

Both teams looked sluggish at the start of the game. There were several missed passes and some choppy neutral-zone play — it took nearly four minutes for the first shot on goal to be recorded.

With Maple Leafs blue-liner Cody Franson off for interference, Gelinas scored his third goal of the season at 4:53. He fired a snapshot from the top of the faceoff circle that handcuffed Toronto netminder Jonathan Bernier.

The Devils kept the pressure on but Bernier was up to the task, making a pair of sliding pad saves to keep it a one-goal game.

Michael Cammalleri, front left, scores the Devils' third goal of the game during New Jersey's 5-3 win over the Maple Leafs on Thursday at Air Canada Centre. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

On Thursday

Devils	Maple Leafs
5	3

Toronto's first decent shift came midway through the first period as David Clarkson's line provided some spark. Peter Holland had a couple of decent chances that Devils netminder Cory Schneider turned aside.

The Maple Leafs picked up the pace later in the frame. Santorelli had a great opportunity in front after a 3-on-2 rush but couldn't get it past Schneider.

Toronto controlled the play early in the second period and was rewarded at 5:37. Santorelli tipped in a Joffrey Lupul floater from the high slot for his fourth goal of the season.

The Devils answered a few minutes later. Bernier controlled the puck behind the Toronto net and made a nice pass to Gionta in front, who scored his first goal at 8:00.

The Maple Leafs tied it while shorthanded when Kadri potted his own rebound at 11:14. It was his seventh goal of the season.

Cammalleri restored New Jersey's lead at 16:48 with Lupul off after a boarding penalty. He scored his 11th goal by one-timing the puck after it hit the back boards and came out by the side of the net.

In the third period, Bernier gave the Devils a two-goal cushion at 6:12 with his second goal of the season. Henrique added an insurance goal, his seventh on the campaign, at 11:58.

Tuomo Ruutu took a tripping penalty at 17:56 and the Maple Leafs pulled Bernier for an extra attacker. Kessel potted his 13th goal at 19:25 after a scramble in front of the net.

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NHL

Blues come out flat in Brodeur's return

Martin Brodeur, the NHL's goalie leader in games, wins and shutouts, is back. This time with the St. Louis Blues instead of the New Jersey Devils.

The 42-year-old Brodeur started in Thursday night's 4-3 loss to the Nashville Predators, joining St. Louis after Brian Elliott was sidelined by a knee injury.

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So long, Daniel

"Oh my God, that could've been one of my best skates ever. I couldn't have played, I'm not in good enough shape. But I skated a couple laps and you feel like, 'Maybe a few shifts.'"

Former Senators captain Daniel Alfredsson who announced his retirement in Ottawa and took to the ice for a ceremonial warm-up before Thursday night's game against the New York Islanders. The Senators lost 2-1.

Beliveau's playoff stats

A story in Thursday's Metro on Jean Béliveau should have read that the Canadiens great was the all-time leading playoff scorer with 176 points in 162 games at the time of his retirement in 1971.

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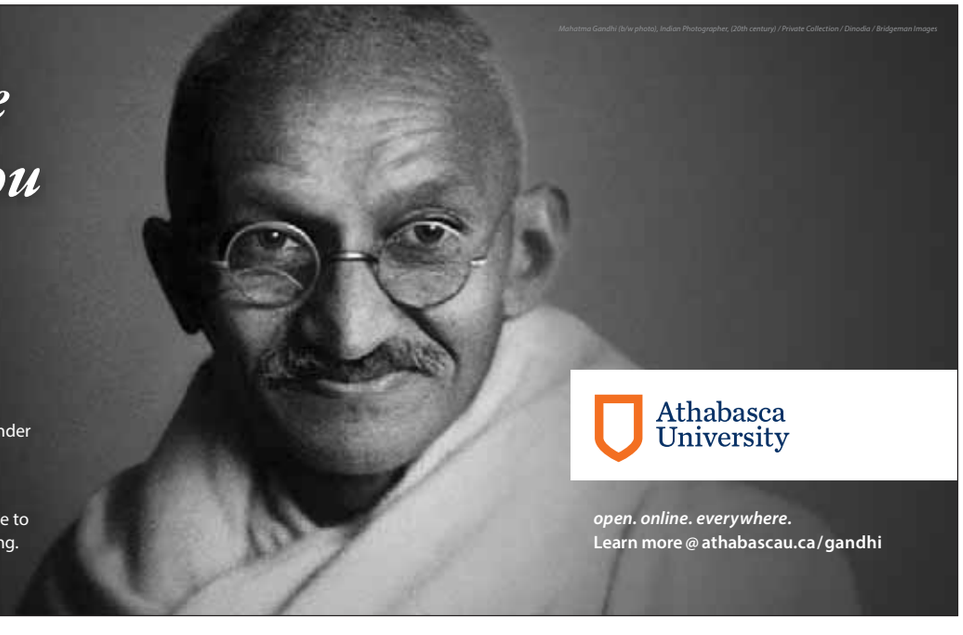

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‘We are blessed to have sports’

Masai Ujiri. Raptors general manager at forefront of all-star benefit celebrating Nelson Mandela

Masai Ujiri at his Giants of Africa camp in Kenya
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Masai Ujiri remembers being a boy attending a basketball camp in his native northern Nigeria, and the excitement of being given a Hakeem Olajuwon T-shirt.

It was a small gesture with a big impact.

“My eyes were so wide, to get that T-shirt was unbelievable,” Ujiri said.

Ujiri speaks passionately about the power of sports to change lives. He’s seen it first-hand through his Giants of Africa camp and Basketball Without Borders, and is himself living proof as the president and general manager of the Toronto Raptors.

It’s a determination he shared with the late Nelson Mandela, who Ujiri and the Raptors will celebrate Friday in an all-star benefit.

“How many people in those kinds of positions ever have any kind of relations with sport in some ways other than being like a guest of honour or something?” Ujiri said in a phone interview Thursday.

“But Nelson Mandela, with what he did with rugby, the way he supported sports, I thought it was so impactful because he said it best: sports has the power to impact people and society, and youth. And so I think it’s a great message for us, it’s not only a great game, but it’s a great day to spread that message around the world that we are blessed to have sports and we are blessed to participate in something fun like this.”

When South Africa won the 1995 Rugby World Cup, Mandela famously donned the Springbok sweater, a gesture he hoped would help unite his racially fragmented country.

Friday marks the one-year anniversary since Mandela’s death at the age of 95.

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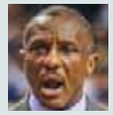
Benefit invitees

Ujiri has assembled an all-star lineup for Friday’s event, including NBA legends Charles Barkley, Magic Johnson and Dikembe Mutombo, along with UN Goodwill Ambassador and 1999 Miss Universe winner Mpule Kwelagobe.

- Funds raised will go to both the Nelson Mandela Foundation and Ujiri’s Giants of Africa.

Raptors growing up



“We’re developing a business approach, a professional approach, a mature approach ... that’s what you ask for from a team like this that’s young.” Dwane Casey
after Toronto crushed the Jazz 123-104 on Wednesday night in Utah.

Newest Blue Jay

Saunders honoured to wear Maple Leaf

Michael Saunders says it’s an “honour” to be a member of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The team acquired the Victoria, B.C., native in a trade with the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday for left-hander J.A. Happ.

Saunders said on a conference call Thursday that playing for Toronto won’t just be about representing the city, but all of Canada.

Michael Saunders GETTY IMAGES

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Who’s running the CFL?

Cohon bows out as commish Jan. 9

The CFL announced Thursday that Mark Cohon will step down as commissioner Jan. 9. Board of governors chairman Jim Lawson will then assume the role of interim commissioner until Cohon’s replacement is found.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You will be your assertive self today and over the weekend. That's good because you need to let people know you're serious about your ambitions.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Something you have been working hard towards is most likely not worth the effort, but that's OK. Once you accept that, you can make other plans.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The approaching full moon will affect you more than most because it takes place in your sign, and if you get through the next few days emotionally unscathed count yourself lucky!

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You seem to be on the defensive and that's probably no bad thing. Most likely no one is out to get you but it will pay you to be cautious anyway.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You may be easygoing by nature but the approaching full moon warns you need to stay sharp over the next 48 hours. Also, don't say things just to make others feel good .

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Anyone who thinks you lack the killer instinct will have to revise their opinion now that you have a specific target to aim for. Nothing and no one will be allowed to stand in your way.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may be rather emotional over the next few days but what of it? The planets indicate your tears are just as likely to be tears of joy as tears of sorrow.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You won't be happy to discover that someone has been digging around in your personal affairs, and quite right too. Not that you've got a guilty conscience but your business is private.

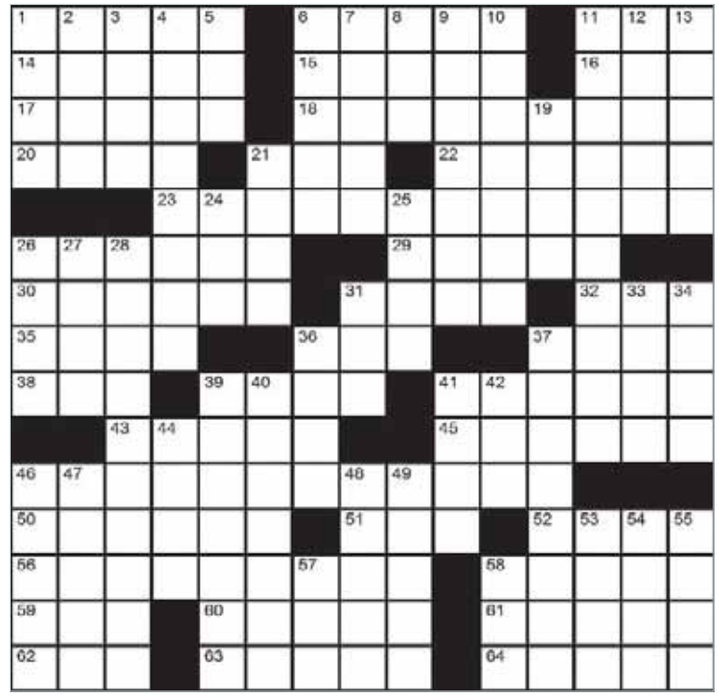
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your main task today is to look rationally at what is upsetting you. Stand back from your personal feelings and ask yourself if it is of any real importance. Most likely it isn't.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Try not to focus on details today because if you do you could miss the bigger picture. You will need to look both far and deep to stay a step ahead of rivals.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Accept that something you've been working on is not going to be the success you envisioned. Chances are though you will be quite happy to call it a day as it frees up time.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may exchange a heated words with someone and the bad feeling will continue into the weekend. It will all be over come the start of next week.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



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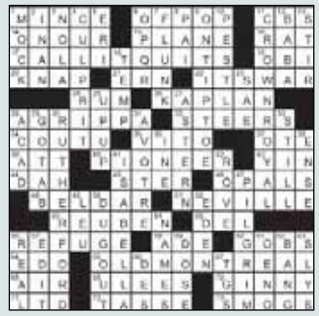
1. Canadian actress Ms. Follows
6. Cop __ (Bargain in court)
11. Platter mixture
14. Lofty layer
15. Jennifer of "Flashdance" (1983)
16. __ _ hurry
17. Hockey great Mr. Hull
18. Travels across Europe
20. Wrapped garment
21. Outlying
22. Basket-__ sword
23. 1981 prehistoric movie for Canadian actress Rae Dawn Chong: 3 wds.
26. Clues/trail follower
29. Joe Cocker's "You __ __ Beautiful"
30. __ algebra
31. Sea eagles [var. sp.]
32. Non-verbal 'yes'
35. Hosp. readouts
36. 'Tour' suffix
37. Ms. Flynn Boyle
38. Techie erase button
39. Langley and Edwards, e.g., in The States
41. The Water-__ (Aquarius)
43. Basket fibre
45. 'Small Community Big Heart' in Manitoba
46. Blue Rodeo song: 2 wds.
50. Theatre workers
51. "Case of the Ex" songstress
52. __ Sea, in Central Asia
56. Navigation instruments
58. "Hard Sun" by __, aka Canadian musician Gordon Peterson
59. _ __ carte
60. Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
61. BC - Haida Gwaii: UNESCO World Heritage Site, __ Gwaay
62. Ottawa polit.
63. 50 Cent album: 'Get Rich or Die __"
64. Checks

Down
1. Gangster groupings
2. Ian Harding's role on "Pretty Little Liars", __ Fitz
3. Movie-__
4. "__ Roadshow"
5. Butterfly catcher
6. "Dancing Queen" group's
7. Rush drummer Neil
8. Lake: French
9. Manitoba village, 'An Age Friendly Community'
10. Ambitiously aims
11. French-English/ English-French book
12. Type of comic book artist
13. __ __ deux (Duet's dance)
19. Planet Melmac alien's
21. Canadian actor Brendan
24. Marathoner Ms. Pippig
25. Countryside sight
26. Wintertime hill ride
27. Admire
28. BC: __ River Falls Provincial Park
31. Feminine suffix
33. Baseball's Mr. Hershiser
34. Challenge
36. "_ __ to differ."
37. ZZ Top song: 2 wds.
39. Draw
40. One using dental thread
41. "Who Let the Dogs Out" by __ Men
42. Earlier, poetically
44. Bit of choreography
46. 1986 Corey Haim film
47. Serenader's song: "_ __ Mio"
48. Ms. Sande of song
49. Actress Cicely
53. Nutrition amts.
54. BTO's "You __ Seen Nothing Yet"
55. Cabin-creating components
57. Knavish
58. 'Capital' suffix

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play
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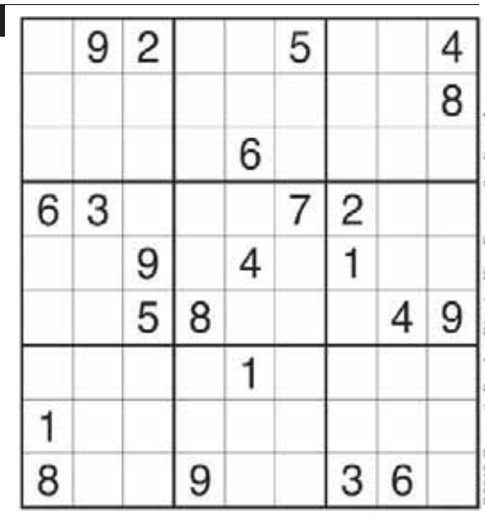

Yesterday's Sudoku

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7	9	2	3	1	5	8	6	4
2	8	6	7	5	1	3	4	9
9	1	3	2	6	4	7	5	8
4	7	5	9	8	3	6	2	1
5	4	7	1	3	9	2	8	6
8	6	9	5	4	2	1	3	7
3	2	1	6	7	8	4	9	5

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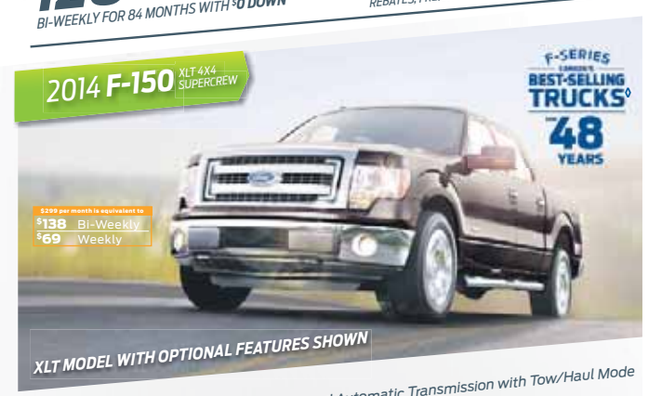

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